



6-27-1907

The Independent V. 32, Thursday, June 27, 1907, [Whole Number: 1668]

The Independent

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J. W. ROYER, M. D.,

Practising Physician,
TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly
opposite Masonic Hall.

M. Y. WEBER, M. D.,

Practising Physician,
EVANSBURG, Pa. Office Hours: Until 9
a. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Keystone Phone No. 17.

S. B. HORNING, M. D.,

Practising Physician,
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Telephone in office.
Office Hours until 9 a. m.

J. H. HAMER, M. D.,

Homeopathic Physician.
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Office Hours: Until
10 a. m., from 6 to 9 p. m. Special attention
given to ear, nose and throat diseases. 23a.

E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.,

409 Cherry Street,
NORRISTOWN, PA.
HOURS, 8 to 9. TELEPHONE, Bell 301-x
2 to 3. Keystone 159
7 to 8. Sundays, 1 to 2 only.
Collegeville Office: Keystone, No. 5,
Bell, 30-x.

HARVEY L. SHOMO,

Attorney-at-Law,
221 SWEDE STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.
RESIDENCE—ROYERSFORD.
Both Phones.

HERBERT U. MOORE,

Attorney-at-Law,
ALBERTSON TRUST CO. BUILDING,
305 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.
Bell and Keystone Phones. 5-15.

MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH,

Attorney-at-Law,
And Notary Public. No. 712 Crozer Build-
ing, 1420 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.
Long Distance Telephone. House No. 5228.
Also member of the Montgomery County Bar.

JOSEPH S. KRATZ,

Attorney-at-Law,
1009 COMMONWEALTH BUILDING, 12th
and CHESTNUT STREETS,
Philadelphia.
Telephones.

O. L. EVANS,

Attorney-at-Law,
222 SWEDE STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.
At residence, Limerick, every evening.
Bell Phone 92. Keystone Phone, 27.

THOMAS HALLMAN,

Attorney-at-Law,
222 SWEDE STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.
Will be at his branch office in Odd Fellows'
Building, COLLEGEVILLE, PA., every evening
from 7 to 10; Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5.
1-25.

JOHN S. HUNSICKER,

Justice of the Peace,
RAHN STATION, PA. Conveyancer and
General Business Agent. Clerking of sales at-
tended to. Charges reasonable.

ARTHUR G. ASH,

Justice of the Peace,
Real Estate and General Business Agent,
TRAPPE, PA. All kinds of real estate sold
on commission. Real estate purchased. Money
loaned. 5-16

DR. FRANK BRANDRETH,

(Successor to Dr. Chas. Ryckman.)
DENTIST,
ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at
lowest prices.

DR. S. D. CORNISH,

DENTIST,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
First-class Workmanship Guaranteed; Gas
administered. Prices Reasonable.
Keystone Phone No. 31. Bell Phone, 27Y.

THE KRYPTOK "INVISIBLE"
BIFOCAL LENS.
Nothing has stirred the optical world like the
advent of Kryptok "Invisible" Bifocals. They
are made without cement. They are perfect.
There are no other bifocal lenses like them.

A. B. PARKER, Optician,

210 DEKALB STREET, NORRISTOWN.

F. S. KOONS,

SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.,
Slater and Roofer,
And dealer in Slate, Slate Flaggings, Grey
Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work con-
tracted at lowest prices. 11oct

EDWARD DAVID,
Painter and
Paper-Hanger,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Samples of paper
always on hand.

F. W. SCHEUREN'S

SHAVING PARLOR,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Second Door Above Railroad.
Finest grades of CIGARS and TOBACCO
always on hand.

HENRY BOWER,

Veterinary Surgeon,
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Bell Phone 23 x.

E. S. POLEY,

Contractor and Builder,
TRAPPE, PA.
Prompt and accurate in building construction.
Estimates cheerfully furnished. 5-23

HAVE YOU
HEADACHE--
Letters Blur?
PHILLIPS' GLASSES WILL STOP IT.
Good Glasses at Little Prices.
310 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.

M. N. BARNDT,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
CONTRACTOR FOR ALL KINDS OF
Brick and Stone Masonry,
CEMENTING, CONCRETING, ETC. Esti-
mates cheerfully furnished and good work guar-
anteed. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
JOBBING. 3-5

CHARLES N. BARNDT,

ARCHITECT,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Plans and specifications carefully prepared.
Patronage solicited. 2-7

U. S. G. FINKBINER,

Real Estate and Insurance,
LOANS and INVESTMENTS, NOTARY
PUBLIC. ROYERSFORD, PA.

WORK OF THE LUNGS.

What Has Happened When an Athlete
Gets "Winded."

The football match is stopped. "Man
hurt," "Take time off"—these are the
expressions to be heard when a player is
"winded." But why has he col-
lapsed? Why is he gasping for air?
A few facts concerning the lungs will
explain matters.

You have 200 cubic inches of air in
your chest, and you only breathe out
at each expiration about twenty to
thirty of these. Try as hard as you
can, you are unable to breathe out all
the air. It would be bad for you if you
could, for your lungs are in a kind of
bag. Prick this, and the lungs col-
lapse.

The footballer has had too much air
knocked out of him. No wonder he
gasps, for the atmosphere is pressing,
on his chest at the rate of fifteen
pounds to the square inch. He has
lost some of the air inside which
should press against the pressure out-
side.

What about the work of the lungs?
Suppose the word "laundry" is used
instead. That is just the idea. The
impure blood travels to the lungs quite
dark red in color. The reason is that
it contains much carbonic acid gas.

Try breathing through a tube into
some limewater. Notice the clear wa-
ter becomes milky. This gas is con-
tinually passing from the blood into
the lungs.

You have to breathe six or eight
times before the air reaches the bottom
of the lungs. The first breath only
gets to your collar stud. The oxygen
you have inspired meets some carbonic
acid gas, and they change places.

Down the oxygen goes till it meets
the air cells. Imagine a prison cell
with a transparent door. The blood,
as it were, can see the oxygen. Right
through the skin wall the oxygen
passes. The carbonic acid gas also
passes out into the lungs to be ex-
pired.

What is the blood taking away?
Your blood is full of small live bodies
—corpuscles—and these will take as
much oxygen as you can give them.
The blood is so happy when it obtains
some of this gas that it changes its
color from dark to light red. Away it
goes round the body and in a minute
or two comes back to the lungs with
a fresh cargo of impure gas.

In one day you breathe out 15,000
cubic inches of this impure gas. Weigh
it, and there are six ounces of solid
carbon. There is enough material for
a dozen lead pencils. Put this fact in
another way.

You will breathe out in one year 137
pounds of solid matter, perhaps as
much as you weigh.

"Where does it all go?" you ask.
What about the trees and shrubs?
They are principally made of carbon.

Perhaps a tree contains some parts of
what was once man.

A microscope will show you holes on
the under side of a leaf. At certain
times of the day this breathed out gas
from human beings enters and passes
into the interior of the leaf.

Now, a leaf is green because it con-
tains millions of chlorophyll bodies.
These take the carbonic acid gas—
eat, if you will, the carbon—and set
the oxygen free to be rebreathed by
man.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Curious Church.

The most singular church in the
world is probably St. John's, at Davos
Platz, in Switzerland. Davos Platz is
over 5,000 feet above sea level and is
famous as a winter resort for con-
sumptives on account of its great pur-
ity of air and protection from high
winds. St. John's church is a very
small building, but nevertheless it has
two steeples. One of these is much
larger than the other, towering high
above the church and presenting a
most singular appearance, being twisted
after the manner of a corkscrew. The
steeples contain some fine chimes,
which in ancient times were used to
sound the alarm when there was a
threatened invasion of wild animals.

Amphibious Man.

Man becomes almost amphibious in
certain regions. Temperature permit-
ting, he swims as well, dives better,
than many animals—better, for in-
stance, than any dogs. The Greek
sponge fishers and the Arabic divers
must have sight almost as keen below
water as that of the sea otter. They
have even learned by practice to con-
trol the consumption of the air supply
in their lungs. The usual time for a
hippopotamus to remain below water
is five minutes. The pearl fisher can
remain below two and a half minutes.
In a tank a diver has remained under
water for four minutes. But tempera-
ture marks the limits of man's amphib-
ious habits.—London Spectator.

Would Keep It Down.

The late Bishop Dudley of Ken-
tucky could administer a delicate re-
buke, but usually took pains that the
point should be obvious. A wealthy
but unusually stingy member of his
church told him he was going abroad.
"I have never been on the ocean," said
the old skinkint to the bishop, "and I
should like to know something that
will keep me from getting seasick."
"You might swallow a nickel," re-
sponded the bishop.

A Slight Error.

A prominent surgeon, lecturing a
class of students, said:
"I was so excited at my first opera-
tion that I made a mistake."
"A serious one, sir?" asked a stu-
dent.
"Oh, no," the surgeon answered. "I
only took off the wrong leg."—San An-
tonio Express.

The glutton is always thinking of
what he is going to eat, the dyspeptic
of what he has just eaten.

WATER AS A BEVERAGE.

Flattest After an Apple and Coolest
After a Peppermint Drop.

"Water is the finest drink in the
world," said the epicure in little
things, "but not every one knows how
to get the most enjoyment out of
drinking it."

"For instance, water should never be
drunk immediately after an apple has
been eaten, for as a beverage it then
has a taste more flat and insipid than
as if it had been taken from a cold
teakettle.

"On the other hand, there is nothing
to my mind that makes water taste
more cool and refreshing (not counting
actual thirst) than to eat a peppermint
drop before taking a drink of it.
"And, while peppermint stands at the
head, a drink of water is particularly
and noticeably good after any water
or lozenge. Popcorn, on the other
hand, takes all the animation out of a
subsequent swallow of water.

"Nor do bread and water go well to-
gether. The water takes the sweetness
out of the bread, and the bread takes
the liveliness out of the water and
makes it flat beyond degree.

"The tyrant who first hit upon bread
and water as a prison fare of punish-
ment knew his business.

"The enjoyment of a drink of water
varies, too, with what you drink it
from. You would not offer to a sick
person a drink of water in a cup, but
rather in a glass, the thinner the bet-
ter. The fact that the water itself in
all its limpid clearness is present to
the sense of sight stimulates an expecta-
tion that is gratified along with the
sense of taste.

"I have frequently observed men
about to drink some other beverage
than water, and it appears to be a
very common habit with them to re-
gard the liquid steadily for some sec-
onds before swallowing it, often hold-
ing it on a level with their eyes in
order to see it as clearly as possible.
"Surely this lesson should not be lost

upon the man who knows that there is
no drink like water. While you are
drinking it enjoy it.

"For my own part, I like water from
a big tin dipper even better than from
a thin tumbler, but best of all drink-
ing dishes for me is a newly made
birch bark dipper, all the better if I
have made it myself.

"Dip a full dipper from the center
of the bubbling spring, take a look to
see how limpid it is against the clean
yellow freshness of the dripping dip-
per, put your lips to the water itself
and then take one of the sweetest gifts
the gods provide."—Brooklyn Citizen.

BEAUTY HINTS.

To reduce your flesh increase your
troubles.

To develop a bust get on the wrong
side of the market.

Nails which do not yield readily to
the manicure may be driven in with a
hammer.

Brillancy may be imparted to the
complexion by powdering with dia-
mond dust.

To remove freckles pry them gently
out with a nut pick. Should this fail
try blasting.

The drooping lash, so much affected
by some, may be encouraged by sitting
up late o' nights.

Falling hair may be avoided by step-
ping nimbly aside whenever you see it
coming your way.

Hair on the lips may sometimes be
avoided by requiring the young man to
shave before calling.

When crows feet will not yield to
massage, fill them suddenly with ce-
ment and smooth quickly with a
trowel.—Bohemian Magazine.

"Ginger" of West Point.

The man who graduated at the foot
of the class that year (1860) had been
six years at the Point and had just
squeezed through at last—Harold S.
Borland, commonly known as Ginger
on account of his hair being the exact
color of ground ginger. Borland had
distinguished himself while reciting to
Captain Benton in ordnance by a re-
markable answer to the question, "Mr.
Borland, how many pieces will a
twelve inch shell burst into?" the av-
erage number having been determined
well by experiment. Ginger threw his
eyes, unexpressive, but very blue, on
the floor and deliberated awhile. Then
slowly lifting them to a point near the
ceiling over Captain Benton's head, still
deeply reflecting, he finally re-
sponded, "Not less than two."—Gen-
eral Morris Schaff in Atlantic.

Largest Crab.

In the American Museum of Natural
History in New York is a wonder of
marine life. It is a gigantic Japanese
crab, measuring twelve feet across,
making it the largest in the world.
The specimen is a type of the spider
crab, which inhabits the waters of the
group of islands forming the empire of
Japan. The body portion of the crab is
the size of a half bushel measure,
while its great arms could easily en-
circle the figure of a man. Its legs re-
semble poles and are extremely elastic,
and if strung into one line they would
reach to the top of a four story apart-
ment building.—New York Herald.

THE ESKIMO BABY.

How the Little One Is Carried and
Cared For by the Mother.

The arrival in the world of the
youthful Eskimo is not greeted by the
orthodox cradle and swaddling
clothes. Practically till he can shift
for himself he lives absolutely naked
inside his mother's sealskin blouse,
skin to skin keeping him warm.

This arrangement allows the mother
to go about her work almost im-
mediately, and she can also travel and
hunt without a perambulator and
without having to leave any one at
home to "mind" the baby. The moth-
er's dress is almost exactly like the
father's, except that it has a long sort
of tail reaching nearly to the ground,
embroidered, no doubt, of the modern
"train."

Spared the miseries of soap and
water and early weaned to the readily
swallowed diet of blubber and raw
seal meat, the infant rapidly develops
that invaluable layer of subcutaneous
fat which, while it enhances the "jol-
ly" appearance of the lads and the
shapeliness of the maidens, assists ma-
terially in economy in clothing.

Thus in their frigid clime, once in
their skin tent, the whole family will
divest themselves of every stitch of
clothing, unembarrassed by the fact
that so many families share the tent
with them. Sociability is early de-
veloped when one's next door neighbor
on each side is only separated by an
imaginary line between the deerskin
you sleep on and the one he uses. The
winter deerskin serves as bed and
bedding at night and as parlor furni-
ture during the day. Community of
goods is almost imperative under this
arrangement. Thus when one kills a
seal all are fed, and likewise when
he doesn't all go hungry together.—
American Missionary.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington D. C., June 20, 1907.—

The long drawn out Brownsville in-
vestigation is practically terminat-
ed and it is evident to an un-
prejudiced person that the result
confirms the original action of the
President and leaves him without
the slightest reason for reversing
or moderating his judgement in dis-
missing the negro troops that were
at Brownsville. The Senate Mil-
itary Committee has been in con-
tinuous session for three months
taking testimony in the case, and
the evidence of the guilt of the
negro troops is conclusive. Much
of the investigation has been farci-
cal. The negro soldiers have testi-
fied to their innocence but their
testimony was so evidently re-
hearsed and prepared in advance as
to be laughable and the Senators
on the Committee have not always
been able to conceal their amuse-
ment during the taking of testi-
mony. Not only were the stories
told by these negro witnesses alike
in substance but alike in phrase-
ology showing that they had
learned their lessons verbatim and
all from one instructor. The most
reputable citizens of Brownsville
testified that they saw the negro
soldiers firing from different points
and several of them had counted the
negroes as they passed through the
streets. Expert testimony has
shown that the bullets found in the
houses of Brownsville could have
been fired from no other weapon
than the new Springfield rifles
which were in the sole possession
of the soldiers, and altogether the
case is so clear against the troops
that if it were not for political rea-
sons not a single man on the Com-
mittee could be induced to sign the
minority report. As it is nine of
the Committee will sign a report de-
claring it to be their conviction
that the shooting was done by the
soldiers of the 25th Infantry though
it is impossible to establish the
identity of the individual culprits.

A minority report declaring their
belief in the innocence of the troops
will be signed by Senators Foraker,
Bulkley and probably Senator Scott
of West Virginia. Senator Foraker
is naturally chagrined at the out-
come of the investigation though he
should have known almost from the
first what it would be. He has
hoisted by his own petard, as it were,
in his opposition to the President
in the matter and the ill luck which
followed his stubborn resistance to
rate legislation has attended him
through this case. Those who know
him intimately declare that his
health has suffered from the strain
and annoyance of the case to an
alarming degree, and that his nerv-
ous irritability is sufficient to es-
trange his best friends. Certainly
during the examination of the wit-
nesses he has been one of the most
difficult and pettifogging exam-
iners that could be imagined. He
has spared no opportunity to con-
fuse the witnesses on non essentials
or to cloud the issue, and every
small device for impugning the
testimony or character of the wit-
nesses that his ingenuity could
suggest has been employed.

With the disbarment of two prom-
inent pension and patent attorneys
and their associates and the threat-
ened disbarment of several
other firms it is evident that the in-
terests of inventors and soldiers in
this country are receiving official
attention. The disbarred attorneys
are W. E. Moses of Washington and
Denver, Harvey Spalding and sons
of Washington and those who are
further mentioned include the firm
of Milo P. Stevens of Washington,
Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago and
Edward B. Gaddis of Washington.
The housecleaning which has un-
covered the alleged dishonest prac-
tices of these attorneys practicing
before the Pension Office, was seri-
ously begun in the Interior Depart-
ment when Mr. Garfield took
charge of that Department last

March and will in all probability go
on until grafting and swindling are
reduced to a minimum. Mr. Gar-
field is a determined young man
and an ardent disciple of President
Roosevelt. Whatever reform en-
thusiasm he may have had natu-
rally, his extreme views on the sub-
ject were probably inspired and are
certainly fostered by the Presi-
dent. So far all his work has been
good and none is better than the
chasing out of rascals who would
profit at the expense of the helpless
and all too often ignorant veteran
who is entitled to a pension. The
charges against the attorneys re-
ferred to, are peculiarly flagrant.
Under old Pension laws veterans of
our wars were entitled to bounty
land grants of 160 acres of the pub-
lic lands. It is claimed that these
pension attorneys have made a
practice of looking up cases where
the warrant has not been issued
and of informing the veteran or his
heir and securing power of attorney
to prosecute the claim. Then it was
usually easy for the attorney to get
the owner of the land to sell it at
a low figure the real value of the
property, of course, being care-
fully concealed. In most of the
cases the land was bought at \$1.25
an acre and the attorney in turn
sold it for any price he could get,
generally obtaining from seven to
ten times what he had paid for it.
The Government held that the prac-
tice was unfair to the clients and
the disbarments are the result.
Every client who has thus been de-
frauded by his attorney can recover
in the courts the full difference in
the price paid for his warrant by
the attorney and the price for which
it was subsequently sold and the
Secretary of the Interior is hoping
that the attorneys will be made to
disgorge in as many cases as possi-
ble. Some of the pension attorneys
who have been engaged in this
practice at the first alarm began to
refund the money thus obtained and
Milo V. Steven and Company it is
said have refunded about five thou-
sand dollars.

There is still more or less talk of
war with Japan in military and
naval circles. The diplomats of the
State Department and high army
and navy officers deny in a diplo-
matic way that war is imminent.
Nevertheless, there is a feeling
throughout the country, and evi-
dently from press reports through-
out the world, that sooner or later
the ambitious naval and colonization
program of Japan must be curbed,
and that upon the United States
government must devolve the task.
A Paris writer predicts two great
wars, one in which England will
wipe Germany from the seas, and
another in which the United States
must perform the same benevolent
office for Japan. He says, "Simply
eliminate Germany and Japan as
naval powers, and these countries
themselves would be inestimably
benefited. Let them live in peace
and prosperity minus their great
political and colonial aspirations,
and heaven forbid then either should
ever predominate as world powers,
as each seems to think it is by
divine right and such junk, pre-
destined to become."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE NOTES.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw, noted woman
lecturer and president of the Na-
tional Woman Suffrage Association,
is building a handsome home for
herself at Moylan, Pa.

St. Louis boasts of a girl black-
smith—Minnie Hagmann, aged 16,
who shoes horses as quickly and
neatly as does her experienced
blacksmith father.

J. Y. Callahan, candidate for Rail-
road Commissioner in Oklahoma,
said the other day in an address be-
fore the Democratic Nominating Con-
vention of the First Congressional
District: "We have given the right
of suffrage to the illiterate, the bum
and the hobo, and I think it is time
to give it to our cultivated, intelli-
gent women. The women of Okla-
homa helped to build this Common-
wealth and they ought to have the
right to vote."

THE INDEPENDENT

TERMS --- \$1.00 PER YEAR
IN ADVANCE.

Thursday, June 27, '07

CHURCH SERVICES.

Parish of St. Paul's Memorial P. E. Church, Oaks, Perkiomen, Audubon. The Rev. T. P. Ege, rector. Sunday services: Union Church, Audubon, 10.45 a. m., with Holy Communion first in month. St. Paul's, Oaks, 3.30 p. m., with Holy Communion third in month 8.30 a. m. Children's Evensong last in month 8 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Vested choir. Free stitings. Cordial welcome. The rector, residing at Oaks, will be pleased to receive calls for visitation or ministrations. Address Oaks P. O.

Evansburg M. E. Church, Rev. S. B. Garrett pastor. Sabbath School, 9.30 a. m. Preaching, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Song and prayer service, 7 p. m.

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Rev. F. C. Yost, D. D., pastor. Services next Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 9. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 p. m., and Senior C. E. at 7 p. m.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, S. T. D., pastor. Sunday School at 8.45 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Junior Endeavor prayer meeting at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6.45 p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to attend the services.

St. James' Church, Lower Providence, Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Sunday School, 1.45 p. m. Evening service and sermon, 3. Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month. All are cordially invited and welcome.

Trappe Circuit United Evangelical Church, Rev. George R. Riffert, pastor. Services for the coming Sabbath will be as follows: At Trappe—Preaching at 10 a. m.; Sunday School at 2 p. m.; Mission Band, Saturday, June 29, at 7.45 p. m. At Limerick—Preaching at 2.30 p. m.; Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.; C. E. meeting at 7.30 p. m.

Passenger trains leave Collegeville for Philadelphia: 7.03, 7.45, 11.30 a. m., 6.05 p. m. Sundays—7.11 a. m., 6.35 p. m. For Allentown: 7.45, 11.02 a. m., 8.22, 6.05 p. m. Sundays—8.30 a. m., 7.39 p. m.

Home and Abroad.

—Sure enough,
—The "good old summer time"
—Is here, and the realization of anticipations

—Is complete, without a kink or other imperfection;

—So complete in fact that it is rapidly ripening the waving grain

—In thousands of fields,
—And has actually rushed oats to heads up in Limerick.

—Now let us all—all who recently croaked about the weather—croak no more,

—And try to be just as happy as we can.

—Manager Klausfelder says the Collegeville mills will close for the day at 9 a. m., July 4.

—Summer School at Ursinus opened Monday.

—Samuel Houck, of Neversink, has a cluster rosebush two feet high, with 700 buds.

—Right overstrained turns to wrong—Spanish.

—Acetylene gas fixtures have been installed in the Collegeville bank building by G. F. Clamer.

—In a runaway accident in Conshohocken Edward Baird, a Norristown merchant, had an arm broken and his head was lacerated.

—The Mennonite Brethren in Christ will open their camp-meeting at Spring Valley, near Reading, with 100 tents on Saturday.

—Three blacksnakes, one six feet five inches long were killed beneath a large tree stump by Charles Groff, near Boyertown.

—While jumping off his wagon to put on the brake, Abraham Miller, of New Berlinville, fell under the wheels and his leg was broken.

—The first Reading victim of the firecracker season was Raymond Hampele, who badly burned both eyes by a premature discharge of a giant firecracker.

—Oft a whole State suffers for the acts of a bad man.—Hesiod.

—Berks county fishermen are still getting into trouble, and within the last few days six of them were arrested for illegal fishing and fines of \$25 imposed.

—An unhappy marriage is like climbing through a barb-wire fence without getting through.—New York Press.

—On Jacob Schneck's farm, near Pinegrove, a turkey gobbler sticks so closely to a nest of 23 hen eggs that grain and water must be carried to it.

—Not merely to appear good ought man to care, but to be so both privately and publicly.—Plato.

—Because it could not get sufficient labor at its main plant in Pottstown, the Seales Knitting Company will open a branch factory at Newville.

—A man convinced against his will will have to be convinced all over again the next time you meet him.—New York Times Times.

—While acting as a peacemaker between two fighting dogs, John Renninger, of Pottstown, was attacked by one of them and bitten.

—He is sufficiently learned that knows how to do well and has power enough to refrain from evil.—Cicero.

—Ellis Pennypacker, of Birchrunville, will have a crop of 10,000 quarts of strawberries.

—Cheery and patient during the nearly 15 years that she was bedfast, Mrs. Daniel Epstein, whose late husband was a captain in the civil war, died in Reading.

—Experience is a great teacher, but by the time it hands a man his diploma he is too old to make much use of his knowledge.—Chicago News.

—Burgess Collier, of Pottstown, will not allow any shooting in the alleys or on the pavements of that town on Fourth of July.

—Since the increase in salaries there are many more applications for positions as teachers in some of the Berks County school district.

—State fish wardens are after foreigners who dynamite fish in the Schuylkill and Perkiomen, and a number have been fined.

—About 150 students from the University of Pennsylvania have engaged ground on the Keller farm, along French Creek, Chester County, for a summer camp comprising 50 tents.

Steam Heater Installed.

J. H. Bolton has installed a Freed steam heater in the residence of Chas. F. Haas, near the Dunkard meetinghouse, Skippack.

Alumni Association Meeting.

An important meeting of the borough High School Alumni Association will be held on Saturday evening June 29 at the home of Mrs. C. G. Haines. Arrangements for a picnic will be made.

Degree Conferred on Judge Swartz.

At the diamond jubilee celebration of Lafayette College at Easton, last week, the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Judge A. S. Swartz, of Norristown, an alumnus of the class of 1871.

On A Trip Abroad.

On Friday last A. R. Bechtel, of Upper Providence, and Harvey Vanderslice, of Coventry, Chester county, left Philadelphia on the steamer Manitou for Antwerp. They expect to spend three weeks in Germany and France.

Arm Cut off by Circular Saw.

Edward Bayer, of Pughtown, was taken to the Pottstown Hospital Saturday morning, with his right cut off between wrist and elbow. The man had been operating a circular saw in cutting wood and the teeth of the saw cut his arm off entirely.

Matrimony.

Amos L. Ebert and Mrs. Mary A. Hollenbach, of Pottstown, were married in that borough on Saturday evening. The bride was the widow of the Hon. George C. Hollenbach, Mr. Ebert was formerly the owner of the upper Mingo Mills, Upper Providence.

Interesting Incident.

An interesting incident in connection with the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Schaffer, of Limeport, Lehigh county, was the fact that Mr. Schaffer observed the occasion by donning the suit which he wore at the wedding fifty years ago. The suit is still in good condition.

Remarkable Rescue.

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c. and \$1.00 at J. W. Culbert's drug store. Trial bottle free.

Visited His Brother in Ohio.

Frank F. Saylor, of Ironbridge, returned Thursday evening from a visit to his brother in Tiffin, Ohio. Mr. Saylor had a pleasant time with his brother and very much enjoyed his trip to the West.

Fatally Poisoned.

Augustus J. Schmidt, a Reading Railway passenger engineer and the father of nine children, died Sunday at Charity Hospital, Norristown, from ptomaine poisoning, following the eating of oysters. He lived in Reading.

Children's Day Exercises at Garwood.

Children's Day exercises will be held by the Garwood Sunday School of Upper Providence next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interesting program will include an address by Rev. Mr. McKee, of the Green Tree church, near Oaks.

Foliage of Buttonwood Trees Blighted

The foliage of nearly all, if not all, the buttonwood trees in the Perkiomen Valley is withered and dead, indicating the blighting work of some insect. Whether or not the trees—among the hardiest and most slowly maturing specimens of tree life—will recover from the untimely loss of their foliage, remains to be seen. Surely, it is to be hoped they will.

Family Reunion.

The fifth annual reunion of the descendants of Leonard Spare will be held at Zieber's Park, Saturday, August 3, to which the family are cordially invited. The oldest living ancestor is Mrs. Ann Bean, of Royersford, who will be present at the reunion. Mrs. Bean is the great-granddaughter of Leonard Spare who came from England and settled in Worcester township.

147th Anniversary of Swede's Church.

Impressive services, amidst profuse floral decorations, marked the celebration of the 147th anniversary of the establishment of Christ's (Swede's) church, below Bridgeport, Sunday. The choir under the direction of Mr. Wm. F. Dannehower, rendered a special musical program. The sermon by the rector, Rev. Chas. H. W. Stocking, D. D., was of an historic nature.

House Party and Barn Dance.

Last week Miss Mae Clamer delightfully entertained a number of friends at a house party at Glen Farm. Saturday evening a barn dance was given. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Messrs. Pierman, Brooke, Hartranft Gilbert and Waterwitch, Miss Hartman, of Pottstown, Miss Estella Brookes, of Philadelphia, Miss Debora Koons, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer, of this borough.

Teachers Appointed.

At a recent meeting of the School Directors of Upper Providence teachers were appointed as follows: Dismant's — Katharine Kepner; Pennypacker's — Mary Weikel, principal; Ella Reigner, primary; Mennonite — Ethel Sipple; Quaker — Georgine Ashenfelter; Mont Clare — John H. Bartman, principal; Miss Walker, secondary; Effie Wentzel, primary; Green Tree — Hazel Longstreth, principal; primary, not reported; Bechtel's — vacant.

A Great Sufferer.

William Thompson, of this borough, who had the misfortune several weeks ago to sustain a fractured knee in a fall, while visiting Ursinus College, continues to suffer great pain in consequence of his injuries. The wounded leg shows evidences of improvement, but his other leg is now causing him much pain and distress, indicating injury to or disturbance of the nerve centres controlling the movements of both legs. Mr. Thompson has the sympathy of all his friends, who hope that he will soon fully recover.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm. Wadsworth, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Hillegass Memorial.

A large granite monument is to be erected at the grave of Johann Frederick Hillegass and his wife Barbara, the first settlers of that name in the vicinity of Pennsburg, and the ancestors of the numerous Hillegass family. They are buried in the cemetery of the new Goshenhoppen Reformed church. They came to America in 1727.

Senator Knox to Address Elks.

Announcement was made Monday that United States Senator Knox had consented to deliver an address at the meeting of the Elks to be held at Valley Forge, Friday, July 19. This meeting is to be one of the big events of the convention in Philadelphia, and there will probably be more Elks in attendance upon it than there were soldiers in Washington's Army when he wintered there.

Cow in a Store

Monday afternoon a big red cow being driven along Main street, Norristown, walked into the store of D. M. Yost and Co. The appearance of the animal caused a stampede of customers and clerks. The animal was taken by the horns, escorted to the rear door, and lead down a flight of steps to DeKalb street. Norristown furnishes an annual cow-in-a-store episode. The next exhibition may be "a bull in a china shop."

Prediction of Fortune Teller Caused Death.

The Norristown Register says: The prediction of a so-called fortune teller some time ago caused the death of Mrs. Elmer Schrack, of Royersford on Sunday. The fortune teller predicted she would die a short time after her first child was born. On Sunday she became a mother. The prediction of the fortune teller so preyed on her mind, despite the fact that the attending physician and scores of friends ridiculed the idea, that the woman died.

Church Loses Bequest.

Keelor's Reformed Church loses a bequest of \$1624.89 from the estate of Susan B. Moyer, late of Frederick, through a decision by Judge Solly, of the Orphans' Court. The trouble is that the will was not made a full calendar month before Mrs. Moyer's death and so it falls. After the funeral expenses were paid the will said the interest from the estate was to go to her brother, Jonathan Moyer, and after his death to Keelor's Church, for keeping her grave in condition and to the general support of the church.

More Rowdysm.

There was another drunken row on a trolley car, this time between Jeffersonville and Norristown, Saturday night. The two men who raised the disturbance were arrested in Norristown, gave their names as Frank Bechtel and James Buckley, and pleaded drunkenness before Magistrate Lenhardt in extension of their boisterous and uncouth conduct. Both were released on payment of fine and costs and entering security to the extent of \$100 to keep the peace for a year. Bechtel was also compelled to take the pledge for one year.

Legal Proceedings Threatened.

Suit is to be brought by the Valley Forge Park Commission, in the Montgomery Courts, to compel the Valley Forge Centennial and Memorial Association to disgorge the sum of almost \$17,000 which it has in its possession from the sale of Washington's headquarters. The Commission made demand of the association at the recent meeting of the association's stockholders at Valley Forge, and the request was considered lightly by the assembled stockholders. J. P. Hale Jenkins, a member of the Commission is credited with the statement that the Commission is much in earnest, and in making its demand for the money is fully within its rights.

The Magic No. 3.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Harris, of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man to day. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by J. W. Culbert, druggist. 50 cents.

Fish for Pennsylvania Waters.

The Federal Government at Washington is taking a hand in propagating fish for Pennsylvania waters. A fish car from the United States hatchery arrived in Bellefonte over the Lewisburg & Tyrone Railroad Thursday evening and unloaded 30 cans of fingerling trout for planting in the streams thereabouts. A committee of local fishermen met the car at the depot, secured the fish and deposited them in Spring Creek and Logan branch. The trout were hatched at White Sulphur, W. Va.

Bequest to Muhlenberg College.

The largest bequest ever made to Muhlenberg College, Allentown, was announced at the commencement exercises Thursday by President J. A. W. Haus, D. D. The gift is \$40,000 in securities for the endowment fund, and was made by former Mayor Charles A. Schieren, of Brooklyn, and the securities have already been turned over to the college. This brings the endowment fund of the college to \$300,000. Mr. Schieren is a member of the board of trustees of the college.

Act of Courtesy Followed by Serious Injury.

As he surrendered his seat to a lady in a crowded summer trolley car along the Conshohocken pike, Saturday evening, Charles Brown, a colored man aged 50, of Cedar Grove, made a misstep and was thrown toward the wheels. As he fell Brown grasped the running board of the car and was dragged along the roadway until the car was stopped. He was seriously injured and was hurried to Charity Hospital. In addition to the fracture of an ankle bone and injuries about his head, he was found to be internally injured.

Sunday School Association Will Meet in Collegeville in 1908.

The 13th annual convention of the Montgomery County Sunday School Association, May 21-22, 1908, will be held in this borough. The evening sessions on both days, will be held in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College, and the conferences during the morning and afternoon of Friday, May 22, will be held in the auditorium of Trinity Reformed Church. This was the recent action of the executive committee in the Y. M. C. A. parlor, Norristown, when the invitation was presented from Collegeville by Prof. G. L. Omwake, Dean of Ursinus and superintendent of Trinity school.

Public Lectures.

The authorities of Ursinus College have arranged for a course of free public lectures in Memorial Hall during the summer. This commendable action deserves to be appreciated by the people of this community, and it is to be hoped that they will take advantage of the opportunities offered. The first lecture will be delivered by President Isaac Sharpless, LL. D., of Haverford College on Friday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock; subject—The Pennsylvania Experiment. The second lecture by Professor John W. Moyer, of the Manual Training High School, Philadelphia; subject—Where Lumber Comes From—with illustrations, Friday evening, July 5. The dates of other lectures will be announced later.

Successful Firemen's Festival.

A summer atmosphere and the light of the moon contributed influences toward making the annual festival of the Collegeville Firemen, Saturday evening, a decided success. Hundreds of persons were in attendance, some of them from a considerable distance, and not a single unpleasant feature detracted from the pleasures of the occasion. A rushing business was transacted for several hours at the ice cream, cake, candy and fruit stand, and the gross receipts footed up about \$175. The excellent music, furnished by the Germania Band of Norristown; was much appreciated. The Independent is authorized in behalf of the Firemen to extend thanks to all who contributed toward or assisted in conducting the festival, to all who patronized it, and to the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company for its courtesy in affording free transportation for the members of the Germania Band.

Ladies' Aid Society Meets.

The last regular meeting for the season of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed church was held Monday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake. At the business meeting it was decided to hold a lawn fete some time in July. A very interesting program was presented as follows: Piano solo, Miss Isabel Royer; recitation, Miss Ada Thompson; violin solo, Mr. M. B. Sponsler; recitation, Miss Elizabeth Yerkes; vocal solos, Miss Mabel Vanderslice; recitation, Miss Rena Sponsler; vocal solo, Mrs. J. T. Ebert; recitation, Miss Mabel Hobson.

The Skippack Races.

The first races of the season over the one third mile track at Skippack were held on Saturday. There were few exciting finishes, and most of the heats were finished in a jog. In the first heat of the free-for-all Dr. Hunsberger's Don Pizarro finished first but broke going under the wire and the heat was given to Belpine. Harry S., driven by his owner Harry Sterner, of this borough, won the second heat of the 3-minute class. Dan Hope, a young horse recently purchased by Dr. Horning, of this borough, was also entered in the 3-minute class. The summaries:

FREE-FOR-ALL.

Don Piazaro....(Hunsberger) 2 1 1
Belpine.....(Whitby) 1 2 3
Nellie Queen.....(Wisner) 3 3 2
Bobby B.....(Bean) 4 4 4
Time, 2.39, 2.39, 2.43.

2.45 MIXED.

Ben Witticum.....(Whitby) 1 1
Lampser.....(Bean) 2 3
Plow Boy.....(Hilborn) 3 2
Time, 2.45, 2.45.

3-MINUTE CLASS (MIXED.)

Pauline.....(Rogers) 1 3 1
Harry S.....(Sterner) 3 1 3
Lucy.....(Hilborn) 2 3 2
Dan Hope.....(Wisner) 4 4 4
Time, 2.41, 2.46, 2.44.

The Pure Food Law.

The Tustin bill, which was approved by Governor Stuart June 1, makes some important changes in the food laws of the State. Its general provisions, as to adulteration of foods, are substantially the same as those contained in the former act of June 26, 1895. Its provisions are substantially in accordance with the Federal Pure Food law, approved June 30, 1906. It gives relief to retail dealers when they protect themselves by a guarantee as to the quality of goods purchased in writing, procured from the vender, and provides that the manufacturer, wholesaler and jobber, selling food products, shall be responsible for violations of the law. The penalty for violations of the law has been changed from fifty to sixty dollars, and the procedure is by summary convictions, while under the old law the remedy was a prosecution for a misdemeanor. The new law is much less drastic than the old. It is intended primarily for the protection of the public and its provisions should be rigidly enforced. In order to give the retail dealer the protection to be furnished by the statute, it is important that he shall protect himself by the written and signed guarantee of the vendor, as follows:

I (or we) the vendor of the articles mentioned in the foregoing invoice hereby guarantee and warrant the same to be in full conformity with the Federal act of June 30, 1906, popularly known as "The Food and Drugs Act" and also further hereby guarantee the same to be in full conformity with the act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, popularly known as "The New Pennsylvania Food Law" approved June 1, 1907, in that the said articles are not adulterated within the meaning of the aforesaid act of Congress, or the aforesaid act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, and that the said articles are not misbranded within the meaning of either of the said acts.

With respect to goods now in the possession of retail dealers, they should immediately take the precaution to obtain a guarantee from the vendor in the form above designated.

Ross Garrett, 9 years old, of Herndon, was terribly lacerated and killed in a water-wheel, while playing in the Susquehanna river.

He Fired the Stick.

"I have fired the walking stick I've carried over 40 years, on account of a sore that resisted every kind of treatment, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; that has healed the sore and made me a happy man," writes John Garrett, of North Mills, N. C. Guaranteed for Piles, Burns, etc., by J. W. Culbert, druggist. 25 cents.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Thursday, June 20.

Mrs. Alice Spooner is dead and four others are in serious conditions as a result of heat prostrations at Cleveland, O.

The body of a woman, who committed suicide, weighted down with iron tied about the waist, was found in the lake at Cleveland, O.

St. John's College, at Annapolis, Md., conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer.

An engine on the Reading railway ran through an open switch at Perkiomen Junction, Pa., and Charles A. Dinn, the engineer, was crushed to death.

Friday, June 21.

George H. Felix, of Reading, Pa., was elected president of the American Water Works Association.

Fire at Drake's Branch, a village near Richmond, Va., destroyed half a dozen stores, entailing a loss of \$37,000.

Colonel Henry Harrison Hall, a great-grandson of President William Henry Harrison, died at Aiken, S. C., aged 59 years.

The home of Walter Lippincott, in Philadelphia, was looted by thieves, who carried off thousands of dollars' worth of valuable silverware and paintings.

Saturday, June 22.

Warren Summers, of Mantua, N. J., was killed by falling down an elevator shaft in a store in Philadelphia.

William H. Bishop committed suicide at Pitman Grove, N. J., by shooting himself, in the presence of his wife.

Driven desperate by prolonged headaches, Mrs. Mary S. Sternberg committed suicide by inhaling gas in her home in Philadelphia.

The steamer Crystal Steam was burned to the water's edge at St. John, N. B., and four members of the crew were burned to death.

Monday, June 24.

Thomas Hertkorn, of Easton, Pa., a Lehigh Valley brakeman, was squeezed to death, being caught between two cars.

William Clendinning, former member of the Canadian parliament and once mayor of Montreal, was cut in two by a train near Depew, N. Y.

William Yolasik, of Coplay, was committed to Easton jail, charged with having blown up the house of Andrew Kulish, near Weaversville, Pa.

At the expense of the Live Stock Exchange and the packers inspectors will be established at the cattle sales at the South St. Joseph stock yards.

Stopping to avoid a freight train, Herman Bell, a signalman, was killed by an engine on an adjoining track in the Pennsylvania yard at Altoona, Pa.

Tuesday, June 25.

Three valuable race horses and a man was killed in a cyclone at Kalamazoo, Mich.

John Johnson, a wife murderer, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison.

Carola Zopel, aged 7 years, while playing with fireworks in Philadelphia, set fire to her clothing and was burned to death.

While despondent and lonely, Mrs. Abigail A. Parker, 57 years old, committed suicide by inhaling gas, in her home in Philadelphia.

Five persons were killed and a score injured in collision between a passenger train and freight on the New York Central railroad at Rochester, N. Y.

Wednesday, June 26.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Chapman, wife of the Presbyterian evangelist, died at Warsaw, Ind., of blood poisoning.

Seven persons were killed and three seriously injured by the collapse of a tenement house in New York.

The plant of the Utica (N. Y.) Drop Forge and Tool company was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$200,000.

John Johnson was arrested in Brooklyn, charged with having murdered his wife in Charlotte, N. C., two years ago.

Governor Stuart appointed John F. Gibbons a member of the personal registration commissioners of Scranton, Pa., to succeed Frank Robling, deceased.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices in the Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter extras, \$3.40@3.60; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.75@4; city mills, fancy, \$5.40@5.60. RYE FLOUR quiet; per barrel, \$4.50. WHEAT quiet; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, \$4.94@c. CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, local, 61c. OATS quiet; No. 2 white, clipped, 51½c.; lower grades, 49½c. HAY steady, at \$23.50@24 for large bales. PORK quiet; family, per barrel, \$20.50. BEEF steady; beef hams, per barrel, \$23@24. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 13@13½c.; old roosters, 10c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 13½c.; old roosters, 10c. BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 27c. EGGS steady; selected, 18½c. @20½c.; nearby, 17c.; southern, 15@16c. POTATOES quiet, at 30@35c. per bushel for old; new, \$1@2.50 per barrel, as to quality.

BALTIMORE—WHEAT firmer; No. 2 spot, \$4.94@c.; steamer No. 2 spot, 85½@86½c.; southern, 85@86½c. CORN quiet; mixed spot, 59½@60c.; steamer mixed, 56½@56½c.; southern, 57@60c. OATS steady; white, No. 2, 48½c.; No. 3, 50@51c.; No. 4, 48@48½c.; mixed, No. 2, 43@43½c.; No. 3, 47@47½c.; No. 4, 46@46½c. BUTTER easy; creamery separator extra, 24½@25c.; prints, 26@27c.; held, 20@21c.; Maryland and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 19@20c. EGGS steady; fancy Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, 18@16½c.; West Virginia, 16c.; southern, 15@15½c. per dozen.

Live Stock Markets.
PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE lower; prime, \$5.90@6.10; choice, \$6.10@6.25. SHEEP higher; prime wethers, \$5.50@5.75; culls and common, \$2@3; veal calves, \$7@7.50. HOGS slow and lower; prime heavies, \$6.15; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6.30; light Yorkers and pigs, \$6.40@6.45; roughs, \$5@6.30.

Items From Trappe.

Mr. Cressman, the new tenant on the Rambo property is putting things in shape about the place.

A regular meeting of Town Council was held Monday evening.

Mrs. Abram Edleman, of near this borough was stricken with paralysis Sunday night. Her right side and powers of speech are affected.

Mrs. J. Shellenberger and Miss Blanche Shellenberger, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. J. K. Beaver, Sunday.

Reiner Rambo, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. Jane Rambo, Sunday.

Meeting of Temperance Society this Thursday evening. Good program. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greger and son, of Roxborough, and Mr. and Mrs. John Borneman, of Limerick, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Starr, Sunday.

Prices ruled very low at Dinger's sale of fresh cows at Beckman's hotel, Monday. Sacrifice prices for good stock.

The love feast at the Mingo Dunkard meeting house, Saturday evening, was largely attended, and much interest was taken in the exercises.

Mrs. Elmer Schrack, of Royersford, daughter-in-law of Milton Schrack of this borough, died Sunday morning. The husband and an infant child survive. The funeral will be held this Thursday afternoon. Interment at the Fernwood cemetery; undertaker Shalkop in charge.

An ice cream and fruit festival will be held on the lawn of the Lutheran church on Saturday evening, July 20.

The summer communion services will be held in St. Luke's Reformed church next Sunday morning. In the evening the quarterly missionary services, under the direction of the W. M. S., will hold. The interesting and helpful character of these missionary meetings has become so well known that nothing further need be said. The speaker at the meeting of next Sunday evening will be the Rev. H. W. Bright, pastor of the Reformed church of the Ascension, Norristown.

Evansburg and Vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Casselberry spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Amelia Casselberry, of Pottstown.

Miss Jeanette Karcher, of Greensboro, Md., is spending a few days with Miss Mary Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanis Thael of Norristown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulfinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goudey and son Raymond, of Norristown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Casselberry.

Mrs. David Martin, of Honeybrook, Chester county, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Mr. Jacob Thomas, of Wayne, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas.

Miss May Custer, of Audubon, and Mr. and Mrs. Steck, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wanner.

Mr. William Wanner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Strouse, of near Fairview Village.

Mr. Steck, former preacher of the Methodist church, visited the Episcopal Sunday school last Sunday. His address was appreciated by all.

Mr. Norman Wanner is spending a week with his brother Irvin Wanner, of Schwenksville.

Mr. William Keyser is spending a week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vandersluot of Schwenksville.

The choir of St. James' P. E. church attended the festival last Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Memorial church, Oaks. They all report having a good time, even if they did get lost coming home and got on the road to Egypt.

One day last week Charles, the 11-year-old son of Rev. F. S. Ballentine, was severely wounded in the right eye by a shot from his air rifle which was accidentally discharged.

We are still compelled to drive over the bed of stones, or in the ditch. But we are not alone in misery. The people in Collegeville are in much the same plight.

PERSONAL.

Miss Helen Miller recently spent several days visiting friends in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hunsicker and son, of Norristown, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bartman.

Mrs. S. C. Noaker entertained Mrs. Rigg, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Warren Grater, Mrs. Wilson Price, Mrs. Harry Stearly, and Mrs. Dr. M. Y. Weber, last Thursday.

Miss Mary Markley, of Mansfield, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Marion Spangler.

Miss Bessie Long, of King of Prussia visited her Aunts, Misses Mary and Lizzie Kratz, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Hallman, of Philadelphia is visiting Miss Mary Bartman.

Misses Mary and Lizzie Kratz spent several days of last week visiting their brother, John Kratz, of Lower Providence.

Miss Amy Brunst, of Fegleysville, returned home Tuesday from a week's visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Culp.

Mrs. Isett, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Koons.

Mrs. Kate Smull and daughter Maude are spending several days in Norristown.

Jottings From Limerick.

Joseph Bean entertained his two brothers, Sunday.

Sale of grain and grass on the Kochersperger farm Saturday, June 29, 4 p. m.

The Children's Day exercises at St. James' Reformed church, Sunday evening, were of an interesting character and much appreciated by a large audience.

Lucian Boyer, of this township, has a field of oats in head. On Democratic soil, too.

Henry Landis is making preparations to have his house plastered.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poley, of Gratersford, were the guests of Mrs. Charlotte Poley, Sunday evening.

The Liberty Band of Schwenksville furnished the music at the festival at Yerger's schoolhouse, Saturday evening, and favored the village with several airs while making a halt on their way.

Moonlight promenading is not an overlooked pastime in this village.

Paul Kline visited his uncle in Reading, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mame Schlichter of Philadelphia, and Linford Schlichter of Pottstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schlichter, Sunday.

At a recent meeting of Directors the following teachers were appointed for the schools of the township: Church—Frank Krause; Missimer's—Martha Linderman; Yerger's—Moses Yerger; St. Peters—Myrtle Daub; Linfield—Mary Hipple; Barlow's—Miss Daub; Fernwood—Ethel Rhoades; Linderman's—Jos. Rosenberger; Steinmetz—Susie Landis; Mettinger's—Harvey Sabold; Fruitville—Alice Linderman. The appointment for the Fairview school will be made at a later meeting.

FROM OAKS.

Strawberry festivals, ice cream, cakes and festivals under assumed names, are all the rage. The tomato fete on the lawn in front of Saint Paul's was well attended.

Audubon held its regular festival, Valley Forge Thursday evening, and the Port Kennedy brass band held their festival Saturday evening. At this festival one hundred quarts of ice cream were sold and that did not go round. We did not hear what sum was netted, but the answer to our inquiries was they did well. The band was out in their new uniforms and presented a fine appearance. It is a nobby uniform, and catches the eye at first sight. We passed a G. A. E. salute to one of them, whom we met on the street.

Horace Boyer attended the festival at Port Kennedy.

This is ice cream weather, and John U. Francis, Jr., laid in a good supply, but sold out in a hurry.

A few more sun spots on the surface of Old Sol will give us the spotted fever, and the fellows who must work out in the open will be very lucky if they are not spotted, or rather struck out by a foul ball of the great terrestrial ball from which we receive our light and heat. The old ice cream soda water appetizer filtered or not filtered, the sun is a poor rule that does not work both ways, it is said, and when the sun was badly spotted last February, it was very cold weather. And now the sun is laboring under a serious attack; it shines with the warmth of a fiery furnace. The seasons of the year have something

to do with it. If it was cold it would be cold. This year of 1907 was like an ox cart, had no spring, and to make amends the summer will be warm enough.

The details in what might pass for murder, which resulted in the death of the colored lady who resided in the stable near Mr. Wilkinson's coal yard at Oaks, are too horrible and revolting to consider. The room they occupied was completely burned and the flame began eating into the rafters above, which was stored with a large quantity of hay. Through Mr. John Francis' heroic efforts the flames were subdued. Dr. Brown was called and the couple were hurried to the hospital at Phoenixville. The woman died, and the husband is still in the hospital suffering from burns. Like Adam of old, the husband blames it all on the wife. A lady of Oaks says everything of the kind that happens around here is of the most startling and horrible kind. Dan Brunner mangled on the railroad, Howard Young ground up in the dry pan room of the brick works, old man Hood murdered at the Port Providence station. These were most horrid to contemplate.

Lester Smull, of near Corner Store, was attacked while at work with a hemorrhage of the nose. Dr. Mullison, of Green Tree, stopped the flow of blood, and the young man is attending to duties as usual.

Breta Nichols returned from her trip to Pottsville, where she attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Agnes Wren.

The family of Rev. Mr. McKee, pastor of the Green Tree church, are absent visiting their friends.

Mrs. I. R. Weikel and daughter May went to Ocean Grove to spend a few days. Miss Weikel, who has not completely recovered from the operation performed, thinking it might do her good. While en route Mrs. Weikel was taken sick and was taken to the Methodist hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Diemer of Norristown, and Mrs. Dr. Heckel of Bethlehem, visited A. H. Brower and wife, Wednesday.

Arnold Francis and Miss Bertha Yerger of Gratersford were married Wednesday last. Miss Yerger was the principal of the grammar school at Green Tree. They went to Delaware Water Gap for a few days and returned to the home of Mr. Arnold Francis, Oaks, Sunday evening. Congratulations. A long life and a happy one.

John U. Francis, Jr., took a stroll with reel, line and pole down to the river and caught a fine bass. John is a lucky fisherman.

Bert Smith is so busily engaged in the flag factory he has no time for bass. Now is a good time to go fishing. Can catch the bass Bert Smith does not catch.

Mrs. H. L. Bechtel presented me with a goodly number of flower plants, which we set out in our flower bed at Valley Forge park. They say if you thank the donor of the flowers they will not grow, and so we thank Mrs. Bechtel for remembering us so kindly, so liberally, and her appreciation of the effort made to make things look attractive around our watch house in Valley Forge park. As there is trouble getting water up here, we fear the plants will suffer from the dry, hot weather. By the way, Mr. Bechtel has the finest garden we have yet seen. Mr. John B. Dettra has a garden that claims attention. He has sugar corn over two feet in height, and other vegetables coming on. Dr. Mullison tells us of the garden he has under way, and has almost persuaded me to promise him, when beans and peas, beets and the like are the order of the day, to come up and taste of the fruit of the land, or oyt of his garden.

John C. Dettra, proprietor of the flag factory, has a dandy automobile, and he has taken us out for a ride several times. Mr. Dettra is a wide awake hustler, and has built up a business here that he can well feel proud of. Brought trade and business, dollars and cents, and given our town a wide world reputation as a flag making, manufacturing town, an industry that has exceeded all expectations, and he proposes to build, as he is so cramped for room, that he is really compelled to build. When we look back but a few years and see the young man striving for success in a small corner of Keyser's mill with but two or three employees, and see the large business he has built up here, we can see what grit, will power and determination will do. The many flags that are manufactured here are shipped to all parts of the country. Mr. Dettra employs not only a large number of hands, but he gives work to many families in their homes throughout the community.

Ex-Governor Pennypacker testified before the investigating committee at Harrisburg. His testimony was that of a straightforward, honest, candid man. He said it was degrading the office of Governor to place him on the building committee. Sensible man. The idea, and a man has a small idea, propagator, a diseased brain, who entertained the idea a Governor should be a spotter, detective, inspector, etc., as well as Governor. They are mighty few who do not speak well, think well of our ex-Governor, and let him who is without condemna-

tion cast the first stone. A Lincoln, a Roosevelt, a Pennypacker, a brave man, who shouldered his musket when the Southerner came into the State, and duty done at Gettysburg at the junction of the Hagerstown road and the Chambersburg pike proved too well that a musket in an intelligent man's hands was a powerful, an effective weapon. All hail the ex-Governor.

Miss Ruth Wagenhurst, Marion Schoettie, Blanche Bean and Mary Wonsettler, of Norristown, spent Saturday with Miss Mary Bechtel, who resides on the Charles S. Brower farm, Green Tree.

The Alumni Echo, published by the Phoenixville High School, is a most interesting and entertaining history, beginning with the class of 1860, ending with the class of 1905. Knowing many of the graduates, we prize it highly.

Mr. George Smith, Bert Smith, Ben Famous, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallman, Miss Myrtle Rambo, Miss Breta Nichols, and Kate Harner, visited Valley Forge park, Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Greger and Mrs. Greger, Miss Kathryn Greger, and Mrs. Bertha Longaker and two lady friends of theirs from Norristown, were visitors to Valley Forge park, Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Umstead and Miss Elizabeth Jarrett of Green Tree, Mr. Frank E. Jarrett and John Umstead were visitors also to Valley Forge park, Sunday.

Come out to prayer meeting this Thursday evening. There is no place you will be made more welcome.

NOTICE.

The school-tax and borough-tax duplicates of the borough of Collegeville are now in the hands of the undersigned, collector. All persons who shall pay the taxes charged against them before September 1, 1907, shall be entitled to a discount of 5 per cent.

JOHN H. BARTMAN, Collector.

LOST.

June 17th, between Gilbertsville and Norristown, via Swamp pike, rear auto light. Reward, if returned to NORRIS CITY GARAGE, Norristown, Pa.

FOR RENT.

A part of a house—seven rooms—and stable, on Second avenue, Collegeville. Apply to A. H. TYSON, Collegeville, Pa.

WANTED.

A young girl for light housework in small family during summer months. Apply to MRS. GEO. E. HARE, Trappe, Pa.

POSITIONS WANTED.

Two Philadelphia boys, about 17 years old, and willing to work, wish positions near together. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

WANTED.

A middle-aged woman for light house work, good wages and a good home; two in family. Apply to A. RIMBY, Collegeville, Pa.

WANTED.

A young man to work on delivery wagon and board with employer. Apply to 381 E. MARSHALL ST., Norristown, Pa.

FOR SALE.

A good hay tedder; only sold because we have another on the side delivery rake. Also a one-horse Aspinwall potato sprayer. B. F. EVES, Firecroft.

FOR SALE.

Good milk or huckster wagon. Apply to COLLEGEVILLE MARKET CO., Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Air-tight steel cans with screw tops, of about 40 quarts capacity. Can be used to advantage for many purposes. Apply to G. F. CLAMER, Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Twelve h. p. Otto special electric lighting engine with switchboard and 70 light dynamo. Can be seen running. Price \$450. Apply to G. F. CLAMER, Collegeville, Pa.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A fine summer residence at Woxall, Montgomery county. Also for sale several fresh cows. Apply to B. ALBRICI, Woxall, Pa.

FOR SALE.

A boarding stable business; building 40x90, 3 stories high on lot 40x90, containing 21 stalls filled with good paying boarders. Will be sold for what building and ground cost. Will bear investigation. Apply at or address THIS OFFICE.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Reuben Landis, late of Lower Providence township, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to SOPHIA LANDIS, Executrix, Collegeville, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Oscar W. Hunsicker, late of Upper Providence township, Montgomery county, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon said estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate will make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the same will present them without delay to C. D. HUNSICKER, Administrator, R. D. No. 3, Royersford, Pa.

The Launch Edna
—LEAVES—
Clamer's Dam, Collegeville,
For Glen Island
EVERY EVENING and SUNDAYS. Round trip, 5 cents.
J. H. BARRETT.

HELLO! HELLO!
BIG PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!
SHOATS, STOCK EWES, SHEEP AND LAMBS!
Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, JULY 1, 1907, at Beckman's hotel, Trappe, 23 fresh cows, 75 shoats, and 50 sheep and lambs. Gentlemen, I want to show you the best lot of Mercer county cows you ever saw in quality, size, age, and milking qualities—cows that will feed up to 1800 and 1400 pounds, and all will be sold for the high dollar, rain or shine, on Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m., sharp. Be sure to attend, gentlemen, and take advantage of this opportunity.
JOHN MOORE.
Wayne Pierson, auct. A. P. Fritz, clerk.

ALL-DAY SALE OF HORSES!
COWS, SHOATS AND SHEEP!
Will be sold at public sale on MONDAY, JULY 1, 1907, at Dunn's hotel, Gratersford, Pa., one full carload of West Virginia horses, the best I ever shipped, ranging in age from 3 to 6 years, good sizes and colors, fearless of autos and trolleys. I have three good pacers, one sorrel pacer mare, bred by B. Cooke Potts of Lexington, Ky., sired by Haxall, son of Wm. L., sired of Axtell and Allerton, first dam by Pennsylvania, second dam by Mallie Walker, dam of three 2.10 list by Patrick Denmark, third dam by Walker Gray Eagle. Pennsylvania sired by thoroughbred General Washington, dam Madaline, 2.23 by Hamiltonian 10. General Washington sired by General Knox. General Washington's sire was the noted Lady Thorn, 2.18. I also have two other good pacers, besides good driving and work horses and first-class livery horses. I will have cash buyers for marketable fat hogs at this sale. The horses can be seen and handled three days prior to day of sale. I also have a full carload of Shenandoah Valley, Va., fresh and springer cows, hogs, shoats and pigs and several head of sheep and lambs.
Cows, shoats and lambs will be sold at 9 o'clock a. m., and the horses at 1 o'clock p. m. Conditions by J. H. FISHER, Agt.

PUBLIC SALE OF 65 Acres of Grass!
Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1907, on the farm of F. C. Prizer in the borough of Collegeville, Pa., 60 acres of Field Grass, all timothy, and 5 acres of good meadow grass, in lots to suit purchasers. Storage for the hay on the premises. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m. Conditions by F. C. PRIZER.
L. H. Ingram, auct. G. W. Yost, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF Grain and Grass!
Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1907, on the premises of the subscriber in Limerick township, three-fourths of a mile southeast of Limerick Square, two fields of wheat, containing 15 acres each. About 30 acres of timothy grass—good and clean—in lots to suit purchasers. Sale at 4 o'clock p. m. Conditions by GEO. W. KOCHERSPERGER.
F. H. Peterman, auct. M. B. Linderman, clerk.

GOOD PASTURE.
Good pasture for horses or cows by the week or month on the farm on Grange Avenue northwest of Collegeville, ¼ mile from Ridge Avenue; good running water and shade. Inquire of Jos. P. Moore, on the farm, or W. H. MISSIMER, 6-6-81, 835 Stanbridge St., Norristown.

DOES
Your gasoline engine need attention or repairs? If so, I can put either in good shape. Saws and lawn mowers sharpened, bicycles repaired; repairing and grinding of all kinds. I will call for your work.
SAMUEL J. GRIFFIN.
R. D. 1, Phoenixville, Pa.
Phone, 521M, Phoenixville.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE
it is an easy matter to inquire of us and we will certainly be pleased to give your inquiry immediate attention. If we don't succeed in doing business with you the loss is ours, not yours.
BROWN, CLOUD & JOHNSON,
39 E. Main Street, Norristown, Pa.

FOR SALE.
3 acre farm, \$1500; 20 acres, \$1900; 20 acres, \$2100; 14 acres, \$3500; 100 acres, \$7500; 65 acres, \$8500; 70 acres, \$6500; 67 acres, \$4000; and many others. If you want to sell your farm, residence or hotel, send description to THOS. B. WILSON, Eagleville, Pa.

NOTICE.
In the assigned estate of Joseph B. Hunsberger. Notice

FINDING MISS FILSON

By NORA BAYNE.

Copyrighted, 1907, by C. H. Sutcliffe.

"Find Miss Filson," directed the "old man," and Andy Brant, with a prompt and respectful "Yes, sir," tucked the letter into his pocket and finished adding the column of figures upon which he had been working.

Had Lowell & Lowell told him to go out and find the north pole Andy would have replied in precisely the same tone and would have started on the trip in precisely the same spirit. Nominally the assistant bookkeeper, Andy Brant was the general utility man. It was he who had given first aid to the injured water pipe with a piece of rubber overshoe and some adhesive tape from his bicycle kit and who had treated the office cat when it had fits.

But the present quest was not so promising. A correspondent had asked that his daughter be located. "We know that she was to have gone to the Y. W. C. A.," wrote the westerner. "No doubt it will be easy to locate her."

Andy grinned as he replaced the letter in his pocket and started for the association office.

The elderly woman in charge was willing to tell what little she knew



"I'M FRANCES ELIZABETH FILSON," SHE EXPLAINED.

when Andy showed his letter as authority. Miss Filson had come to them three months before, but had soon moved to an address far uptown. She smiled approvingly upon Andy as he thanked her. She liked this clean skinned, honest eyed young fellow, and she even unbent so far as to venture the hope that he would meet with success.

Andy's answer was a grimace. Young women had a trick of losing themselves in New York. Miss Filson had left the association three months before. It was not likely that she could endure life in one cheap boarding house for that length of time. Most places were endurable for less than a month.

His suspicions were verified when he reached the uptown address. Miss Filson was dimly remembered by the rosy cheeked servant girl who answered the door. She stayed only two weeks and departed on an express wagon, explaining that she could not trust the driver with the trunk. It was this incident and the fact that she did not leave her new address that fixed her more clearly in the girl's mind than most of those who came and went.

Andy interviewed express wagon drivers in an increasing circle for the remainder of the morning and wound up so conveniently near his own boarding place that he stopped in for lunch.

Mrs. Lennon's establishment was different from the average New York boarding house. Andy had lived there for a year and still liked it. Now that golden haired Bess Saunders had taken up her residence there he was willing to remain indefinitely. Andy was not susceptible, but the first time Bess had come into the stuffy dining room he had fallen in love, so deeply in love that when she had lost her position as stenographer and could not pay her board bills, unknown to Bess, he had arranged with Mrs. Lennon that he would be responsible for the bills until Bess found a new place, when the landlady should reimburse him.

"Any luck?" he asked as he slipped into his seat opposite the girl. She shook her head.

"Well, I have some good news for you," he went on. "Our typewriter is to be married week after next. She's going to quit the job, and the 'old man' says you may have it."

Bess clapped her hands delightedly, and Andy beamed upon her.

"Let's celebrate," he suggested. "I've got an order that I can't fill. Let's go to the matinee, will you? Might as well do that as tramp around town for nothing."

Bess nodded, and Andy sat on the front steps smoking a cigarette and building air castles while the girl dressed. They had only cheap seats in the rear of the balcony, but it was a treat, and occasionally Andy could feel the slight pressure of the girl's arm against his own, emphasizing her nearness. He did not think much of the vaudeville performance. What mattered the accomplishments of the trained seals and the toe dancer when he could lean back with closed eyes and conjure up visions of light house.

keeping with Bess as the housekeeper? He was earning enough salary for two. After all, she need not take that place with Lowell & Lowell.

"Isn't that great?" asked Bess. Andy roused himself with a start to observe the accomplishments of a pair of acrobats.

"Sure thing," he assented. "I was thinking of something bigger and greater."

"What's that?" she demanded.

"I was thinking," he explained, "that perhaps you wouldn't need Miss Austin's place in the office. What's the matter with our getting married? We could get a bit of a flat and live—not board."

Andy's voice made the distinction eloquent, and the girl's gray eyes grew. "But you don't know anything about me," she protested wistfully.

"I know you're the girl I want to marry," he insisted stoutly. "Mrs. Lennon's known me for a year, and the 'old man's' had me working for him for three years. You can write to Brewster and find out the rest about me if you want to. I'm not from Missouri where you're concerned."

There was a sudden darkness as the lights went out for the motion pictures, and in the gloom a tiny hand sought his and was quickly captured.

"Is it yes?" he asked, his breath coming in sharp aspirations.

"I can't write back home," she said softly. "But if you will take me as I am, Andy, it's—yes."

"There's nothing wrong," he declared stoutly, "but if you were a shoplifter I'd marry you just the same." The audience was filing out before the last pictures were thrown on the screen, but he leaned over and kissed her.

"We're engaged," he declared, "but you'll have to wait until Saturday for the ring."

The lights flashed on again, and unwillingly enough Andy gathered up their belongings and prepared to join the departing crowd. The boarding place was but a short distance away, and they decided upon walking. Andy's feet touched the sidewalk, but he felt as though he were in the clouds that dotted the evening sky.

"I don't want you to think I've done anything wrong," whispered Bess. "It isn't that, dear. It's just that I have no family and don't want ever to be reminded of them. My father married a second time, my stepmother and I did not get along well, and I—"

"Lit out," he said. "I don't blame you. Lots of girls won't put up with a secondhand mother. I'm looking for one this very minute—that is, I'm supposed to be," he added.

"That was what took you out of the office this afternoon?"

"Yes. You see, her father buys goods from us, and he wrote Lowell & Lowell to look the girl up and tell her that her near mother had decided to be good and begged the girl to come home. It's too far for him to come and look for her in the busy season, but we're to find her and ship her back to Elton, O."

"Elton?" she echoed. "Andy, is his name Filson?"

"Sure thing. Do you know her?"

"I'm Frances Elizabeth Filson," she explained. "Saunders was my own mother's name."

"That let's me out," sighed Andy. "Why, your father has seven different kinds of money."

"But I am richer, for I have you," she whispered.

"Do you mean it? You still want to marry me now you've won your father back?"

"You know I do," she said reproachfully.

"And to think," mused Andy, "that I was cussing the old man for chasing me out on such a fool job."

Bess laughed. She knew what Andy meant.

The Tomb of Walter Scott.

In Dryburgh abbey, standing among the ruins of the ancient choir, with the afternoon sun shining upon it, we saw the tomb of Walter Scott in St. Mary's aisle. A noble block of Aberdeen granite marks the last resting place of Sir Walter and Lady Scott. The simple inscription records the dates of birth and death of the husband and wife. Here also are the mortal remains of the novelist's children and of his son-in-law and biographer, John Gibson Lockhart, of whom Scott wrote affectionately, "Lockhart is Lockhart, to whom I can most willingly confide the happiness of the daughter who chose him and whom he has chosen."

As we turned from the grave of Walter Scott and wandered across the now roofless and grass grown refectory we recalled his last connected words to Lockhart: "My dear, be a good man—be virtuous—be religious—be a good man; nothing else will give you any comfort when you come to lie here."—Book News.

The Change in Surgeons.

"The surgeon of the past was a huge, coarse, red faced brute, a very terror," said a surgeon of the present. "And no wonder. What type of man but the brute type could cut off legs or saw through the skull while the patient, perfectly conscious, howled and wept? In the past surgery was barred to gentle and refined men. Whatever their interest in anatomy, in medicine, they shunned surgery. They could not endure to operate upon a conscious subject. The advent of anaesthetics caused the advent of new men into surgery. Men of delicacy, of sympathy, of imagination—a higher type—took the profession up. That is why surgery is continually advancing now, whereas in the past it stood dead still."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

That Little Bill.

Hewitt—I always know what I am going to get at my boarding house. Jewett—Why don't you pay it and get a receipt instead?—New York Press.

HATS Trimmed Free of Charge

Lit Brothers

MARKET FILBERT EIGHTH SEVENTH Philadelphia

WE DELIVER ALL GOODS FREE BY OUR WAGON SERVICE TO Collegeville, Royersford, Spring City and Phoenixville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

\$10.50 For "Frankel System" Men's \$18 to \$22.50 Suits

A Sale Unparalleled For Low Pricing On High-Grade Suits
Entire Surplus Stock of the New York Wholesale Tailors
The Frankel System of Fifth Avenue



THE SEASON'S most correct vogues in Men's Clothing in this splendid display—suits with all the latest style touches, up to the top notch in quality, tailoring and style.

This is an announcement of great importance because of the big and unusual savings offered on strictly high-class, up-to-date garments—one of the best purchases and greatest sales of the season.

Men's Frankel System Suits

\$10.50 Regularly \$18, \$20 and \$22.50
While this Special Lot Lasts

Smartly tailored suits, in the very noblest styles. The new low buttoned coats, single or double-breasted. Hand-worked fronts and collars. Broad, natural shaped shoulders and wide lapels. Low cut vests, with deep points. New peg top trousers.

Plain and fancy serges, also extra quality chevots, cassimeres and worsteds, in the new checks, plaids, stripes, fancy mixtures, overplaids and plain grays. The lot includes also some two-piece suits (coat and trousers) of tropical weight fabrics. Half or quarter lined.

Men's Blue Serge Suits

Single Breasted Style—Good \$12.00 Values

\$7

Specially nice lot of all-wool navy blue serge suits. Latest cut for summer wear. Low-cut coats, with broad shoulders and wide lapels. Sizes 34 to 42 inches.

Boys' Norfolk and Double-Breasted Suits

—SIZES 7 TO 16 YEARS—

Splendidly tailored suits, made in the season's newest styles. Smart West End Norfolk with bloomer trousers, and manly double-breasted suits with straight trousers. All seams guaranteed not to pull.

Boys' Wash Suits Half Price

Excellent quality wash fabrics—pink, blue and tan chambrays, or striped and mixed madras and chevots. Have large collars, plain or trimmed. Bloomer trousers. Sizes for boys of 3 to 10 years.

All-Wool Navy Blue Serge

Would Be Good \$6 Values

\$4

Sailor and Russian Blouse

Made to Sell at \$2—These

\$1

LIT BROTHERS LIT BROTHERS

USE CULBERT'S DIARRHŒA MIXTURE

Will cure your Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, and all bowel troubles.

Best Tooth Powder, 10 Cents a Box. : Corn Cure, 10 Cents a Bottle.

FINE BOX PAPER ALWAYS ON HAND AT

CULBERT'S DRUG STORE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Oxford Ties.

A Very Good Assortment, From \$1.25 to \$3.00

FOR WOMEN at \$1.50. Pat. Colt Vici Kid and Russet Vici. At \$2.00. Pat. Colt Gun Metal and Russet Vici. At \$2.50. Pat. Colt Gun Metal and Russia Calif. At \$3.00. Pat. Colt Vici Kid, Russia Calif.

FOR MEN, Same Leathers, at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25.

CHILDREN'S SHOES in all leathers, at low prices. Plain Shoes for plain people. Store open Monday and Friday evenings.

H. L. NYCE

6 E. Main St., Norristown.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c. Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

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TEST EYES

— AND — FIT SPECTACLES

Also REPAIR Spectacles and Eye Glasses of All Kinds, And Replace Broken Lenses

Kerper & Custer, Jewelers

238 HIGH STREET,

10-11. POTTSTOWN, PA.

THE OLD STAND

Established - 1875.

Collegeville Bakery.

Choice Bread AND Cakes

IN VARIETY. Full assortment of Cakes and Confectionery always on hand. Ice Cream and Water Ices. Special attention given to supplying Weddings and Parties.

JOHN H. CUSTER,

23ju. COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

GEO. A. WENRICK,

— DEALER IN —

Stoves, Ranges,

Hot Air Furnaces, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Tin Roofing and Spouting Done with Best Quality Material.

Roofs Repaired and Repainted. Stove Castings and Fire Bricks Supplied. Jobbing promptly attended to.

-- When in Norristown --

— IT WILL —

PAY YOU

— TO VISIT —

SABELOSKY'S SHOE STORES,

26 AND 138 W. MAIN ST.,

Where you can get GOOD SERVICEABLE SHOES for Men, Women and Children at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

We give \$10.00 of Crown Trading Stamps on all purchases of \$1.00 or more.

CHAS. A. SABELOSKY,

26 AND 138 W. MAIN STREET,

10-11. NORRISTOWN, PA.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County.

Incorporated May 13, 1871.

Insures Against Fire and Storm.

INSURANCE IN FORCE, \$10,000,000.

Office of the Company:

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

A. D. FETTEROLF, SECRETARY.

H. W. KRATZ, President,

Norristown, Pa.

Regular office day of the Secretary, Thursday of each week; also every evening.

Children's Colds

usually result from playing around windows or upon floors of drafty unevenly heated rooms.

Hot Water and Steam Systems

warm evenly and genially the entire house — no cold rooms or hallways.

ONE OF THE VERY BEST BOILERS ON THE MARKET.

The undersigned will furnish and erect IDEAL BOILERS and guarantee satisfaction. Will also furnish and erect the FREED BOILERS — excellent steam makers, safe, and satisfactory—manufactured by the Steam Fitters' Heater Company of Collegeville. Windmills furnished and erected, Hand Pumps supplied and placed, and all kinds of Steam Fitting and Plumbing done at reasonable prices.

J. H. BOLTON, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

THE RULE

is always to get the best. Most people realize this when they buy Jewelry they like to feel that whatever they get is the best of its kind. That's why we keep only the best Jewelry.

We've all sorts of staple and fancy articles in silverware and diamonds, and all other precious stones in a variety of plain and elaborate settings. Watches and clocks. Everything the best.

J. D. SALLADE,

Jeweler and Optician,

16 E. Main St. Norristown, Pa.

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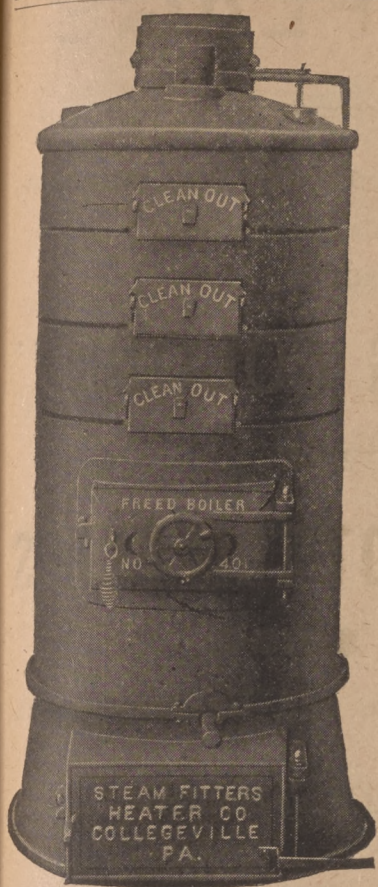
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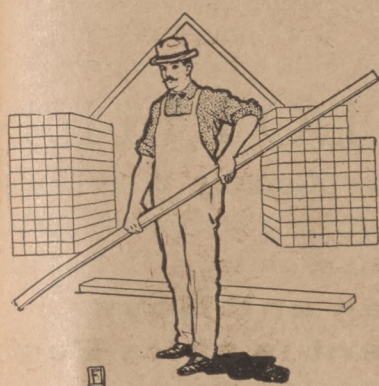
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Lately remodeled and put in fine shape for business. Come and inspect. We will be glad to see you, and supply your wants at short notice.

Respectfully,

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\$8 TO \$25.

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MADE IN NEW YORK.

They're made in New York, where all styles are born, to order and fit and look as though the wearer had been measured for them.

Suits, : \$8 to \$25
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SPRING HATS!

Our ambition grows with every year. Our hats are always good. Now they are better than ever.

Stiff Hats, : \$1 to \$5
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-- NECKWEAR --

50 CENTS.

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If you have anything to sell, advertise it in the Independent.

IN Ward Seven.

By TEMPLE BAILEY.

Copyrighted, 1907, by P. C. Eastmont.

"Nurse," piped the small boy in cot 7, "the doctor's dead stuck on you."

"Hush," said the nurse and bent over him and tucked him up.

Her cheeks were very red as she went out of the ward, and when she was alone in the diet kitchen she said under her breath, "The idea!"

That afternoon she carried a wee bunch of violets to the small boy and pinned them on his little white night-shirt. "I picked them in the yard," she told him. "Spring is coming, and I saw a robin on the lawn."

The small boy eyed her adoringly, and when the doctor came he whispered, "The nurse gave 'em to me—the pretty one with the blue eyes."

"Nurse Isabelle?" asked the big, fair haired doctor.

"Yep," said the small boy, "the one you're stuck on."

The doctor stared at him through his thick eyeglasses. "The idea!" he said, then with the red coming into his face, "Don't talk, Jimmie; it's bad for you."

But when he had tended the poor little throat and the boy lay weak and pale on his pillow the doctor whispered, "May I have a violet, Jimmie?" and the small boy nodded, and the doctor laid the little blue flower carefully in his pocketbook between the prescriptions and the unpaid bills.

Unpaid bills were the reason that, in spite of his thirty-five years, the doctor had not indulged in romance. Notwithstanding his success in his profession, the expenses of city living and a mortgage on his mother's farm kept him in a state of chronic insolvency, with a consequent constant shabbiness.

At the door Nurse Isabelle helped him on with his rusty overcoat.

"There's a button off," she told him. "I'll sew it on if you will wait."

And as she took deft stitches the doctor looked down at her white capped head. From beneath the cap little blond locks curled against her round throat.

"Jimmie's right," he said aloud, and when Nurse Isabelle said "What?" in



ISABELLE BENT OVER HIM AND SANG SOFTLY.

a startled way he stammered: "Oh, nothing. Let me know how the boy is," and went away.

That night he took an account of ways and means and found that it wouldn't do. There was a big balance yet to be paid on the mortgage, and he must still travel the path of loneliness.

"Oh, I say," Jimmie informed him a week later, "you ain't doin' it right."

"Why not?" the doctor asked.

"Aw, you ought to bring her a rose or some violets," Jimmie told him. "She likes 'em."

"I haven't time for foolishness," the doctor stated briefly, and Nurse Isabelle, coming up, heard him.

With her head held high she helped him examine Jimmie, and after the doctor had gone the small boy said shyly:

"Well, anyhow, I'm dead stuck on you, nurse, dear." She kissed him with her cheeks blushing.

That night she telephoned to the doctor, "Jimmie is worse."

When he came, the small boy was fighting for breath. "Tell-me about—the robin," he begged feebly, and Nurse Isabelle bent over him and sang softly, "The robin is dressed in his feathers and brown."

With warm, red breast and his wings of brown,

and then she stood back that the doctor might see him.

She knew that things were very wrong. The doctor gave orders quickly, and she followed them, and for hours they fought with death.

At midnight they thought that the end had come. Jimmie lay very still with his little face gray in the shaded light.

Isabelle, bending over him, began to cry, silently at first, then hysterically.

"Oh, why can't you save him?" she gasped. "Why can't you save him?"

"Hush!" the doctor warned. "Hush!"

But she was worn out, and the sobs came faster and faster as with shaking hands she tried to hold Jimmie up.

The doctor took the boy from her.

"Go and get me hot water," he ordered—plenty of it. I'm ashamed of you."

When she came back, he had his coat

off and his sleeves were rolled up. "It's the last chance," he said, and she helped him lift Jimmie into the bath.

The tears ran down her cheeks and dripped into the tub. Once she looked at the doctor. "I am so ashamed of myself," she whispered. "But—I have not many people to love me." And she sobbed under her breath.

The doctor's hair was wet, his face was red, and his shirt was open at the neck, showing the cords of his strong neck. He lifted the little steaming body in his arms and held the boy while Nurse Isabelle enveloped him in a heated blanket.

Jimmie opened his eyes as they laid him on his little cot. "Tell me about the robin," he murmured dreamily and went to sleep, holding tight to Nurse Isabelle's finger.

The doctor, warm and ruffled, looked at the two.

"You haven't any business nursing," he said to Isabelle.

Her startled eyes met his. "I was afraid you would say that," she quavered. "I was such a—fool."

"You are not a fool," the doctor blazed, "but some women aren't any more fitted to be nurses than I am to be the angel Gabriel."

Nurse Isabelle was not so sure of his unfitness for the sacred office as he stood there in his strength and dignity, with his halo of fair hair.

"If I had anything to offer you," he remarked abruptly, "I'd marry you."

"Oh!" Nurse Isabelle tried to rise, but Jimmie's thin fingers held her.

"Please, don't," she begged.

"Don't disturb my patient," was the doctor's peremptory command. He ran his fingers through his hair. "If I wasn't so dead poor," he ruminated.

"A woman who breaks down at such an important moment isn't fit to be in a hospital," he continued. "She ought to be in a home where the tenderness would not be wasted."

He came around to Nurse Isabelle's side. It was very still in the big room. The screen around Jimmie's bed hid them from such wakeful patients as might be in ward 7.

"In my home it would not be wasted," he said softly.

Jimmie stirred slightly. Nurse Isabelle rose and bent over him. When she straightened up she was within the circle of the doctor's arm.

"Oh!" she gasped, all pink and white and beautiful.

"You're such a little thing to take care of yourself," the doctor whispered. "And I'll make ends meet."

As she raised a radiant face Jimmie opened his eyes and took in the satisfying situation.

"I told you he was dead stuck on you," he chuckled weakly.

How the Months Got Their Names.

The months of the year obtained their names from widely varying sources. January was named from the Roman god Janus, the deity with two faces, one looking to the east and the other toward the west. February comes from the Latin word februo, to purify. It was the ancient Roman custom to hold festivals of purification during that month. March owes its name to an old god of war. Among the Saxons this month was known as leust, meaning spring, which was the origin of our word Lent. It is claimed by some that April was named from the Latin word aperire, open, in signification of the opening buds. In Saxon days it was called eastre, in honor of Eastr, the goddess of spring, from which comes our word Easter. May was named after Maia, the Roman goddess of growth or increase, and June was from the Latin juvenis (young). Julius Caesar himself named July in his own honor, and August was likewise named by Augustus Caesar. September is from the Latin word septem, meaning seven, it being the seventh month of the year according to the old Roman calendar, and October November and December likewise retain the names they were known by in the old Roman calendar.

The Saddle.

The heavy man should be most particular about his saddle and that it shall be not only broad seated, but long in the tree, that his weight may be distributed over as large a surface on the horse's back as possible and should exercise great care that not only is it well stuffed, especially about the withers, but that the stuffing is constantly worked light and kept from caking or becoming lumpy anywhere. Neglect of these precautions will inevitably lead to chafing and bruising of the back or painful pinching and bruising of the withers, this latter injury leading very possibly to further complications in the way of fistula, etc., which may result in permanent and very severe complications. The individual of lighter weight is more fortunate in these respects, as he is not so likely to injure his mount severely by the mere amount of weight he represents, but even he must be duly careful not only upon the grounds of self interest, but upon those of ordinary humanity.—F. M. Ware in Outing Magazine.

The French For "Kittie."

If you attempt to coax a French kitten by calling "kittie, kittie, kittie," the animal will stare at you with absolute indifference or shrug its shoulders and walk away. The dictionaries and phrase books will give you no help, one and all ignoring the theme. It took me months to discover the proper call. When I asked, "How do you call it?" the natives always replied, "Un petit chat." If I continued, "What do you say when you wish it to approach you?" they responded, "Venez ici." I had about despaired of succeeding in my quest when I chanced to hear a little girl summoning her pet. She said, "Mi, mi, mi, mi, mi, mi," and "kittie" came running to her as obediently as could be. Of course mi was pronounced "me."—Travel Magazine.

CRACK NUT SUNDAY.

Queer Method of Hearing a Sermon Still in Use in England.

"One fine autumn Sunday I attended a service in a north of England country church that would have driven a New York preacher clean crazy," said the man who travels. "The congregation didn't do a thing but sit around and crack nuts. Fancy a New York minister talking to a crowd of that kind! The modern preacher likes to have things quiet when he talks. It disconcerts him to hear a baby cry or a woman cough or an old man snore. If he is put out by such trifles as these, it is interesting to conjecture what he would do if he were to take hold of a congregation where everybody brought nuts to crack during the sermon."

"Worshippers, it seems, used to do this in England and even in our own states during colonial days. This disturbance was not a weekly occurrence by any means. If it had been, the poor preacher would have undoubtedly left his flock to administer spiritual consolation to suit themselves. But as it happened only once a year he was forced to endure it. This one day which was attended by such remarkable license came the Sunday before Michaelmas day and was called 'crack nut Sunday.' Nobody, no matter how plous he might be, hesitated to avail himself of the peculiar privilege granted him, and men, women and children came to church with their pockets stuffed with nuts, which they complacently cracked and munched during the sermon."

"It was that kind of a sermon that so impressed me with its oddity. It can be easily imagined that when forty or fifty people get to cracking nuts with all their might the noise is apt to be something terrific, and many times the minister was hard put to it to 'hear himself think.' That custom, from being regarded with high favor for many years, finally came to be looked upon as a nuisance, and the habit was suppressed, except in a few remote localities, although the act of suppression was attended with considerable difficulty, so firmly had the nut cracking fever taken hold of the fancy of the people."—New York Press.

TURPENTINE.

Moths will leave if it is sprinkled about.

Turpentine and soap will remove ink stains from linen.

Turpentine will remove wheel grease, pitch and tar stains.

Clean gilt frames with a sponge moistened in turpentine.

It will exterminate roaches if sprinkled in their haunts.

A few drops on a woolen cloth will clean tan shoes nicely.

A few drops added to water in which clothes are boiled will whiten them.

An equal mixture of turpentine and linseed oil will remove white marks from furniture caused by water.

Ivory knife handles that have become yellow can be restored to their former whiteness by rubbing with turpentine.

Carpets can be cleaned and colors restored by going over occasionally with a broom dipped in warm water in which a little turpentine is added.

Splendors of Cafes.

The cafes and hotels of New York are rivaling each other in the almost oriental splendor with which they have fitted up small rooms for dinner and after theater parties. At one cafe near Broadway the sides of one of these rooms are composed entirely of mirrors, after the French fashion, while the ceiling is covered with green leaves and grapes, bunches of pink and purple grapes of glass, within which are electric lights. The effect is that of a beautiful arbor. Another cafe has mirrors reflecting small red lights throughout the room, while the ceiling, also of mirrors, is an exquisite imitation of moonlight, the effect of which is obtained by electric inclosed in globes of the color and sheen of moonlight seen through a delicate tracery of faint green leaves.—Exchange.

A Sad Case.

A Chicago physician was one day called to attend a sick child in a "shabby genteel" quarter of the Windy City.

"Madam," said the doctor to the mother, "you should send this child into the country for several weeks each summer."

"I am sorry to say, doctor," responded the woman, "that we are not rich enough to do that."

"Then," suggested the physician, "have her sent by the fresh air fund."

"Oh, doctor," exclaimed the woman, "we are not poor enough!"—Harper's Weekly.

Too Selfish.

Cittman—What's the matter with all you Swamphurst fellows? You don't seem to like my friend Backlot. Subbubs—No; he's selfish. Cittman—Oh, come now! Subbubs—That's what he is. A barn near him caught fire the other night, and he put it out without waiting for the rest of us members of the Swamphurst Hose to reach the scene.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Comfortable Fortune.

"What is your idea of a comfortable fortune?" asked the ambitious youth. "One," answered the man of experience, "that is big enough to buy you everything you want and not big enough to attract the attention of the grand jury."—Washington Star.

A Novelty.

Guest—I hear you are going to give up housekeeping. Host—Sh! Not so loud! My wife wants to have the satisfaction of discharging the cook.—Puck.

The Independent.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY CO. PA.

E. S. Moser, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 27, 1907.

AN interesting decision: Attorney General Ellis, of Ohio, holds that the law requiring the institutions of that State to purchase meat that is from Ohio animals is valid and must be observed.

How breezy, the Baltimore Sun: "The summer girls in their summer dresses, with their sparkling eyes and their marcelled tresses, look to the callow summer youth, with his college pin and his cane, forsooth, like a flock of radiant goddesses."

FROM the Manchester Union: "One of the very good things in life is to know that you have really and truly made someone else happy. The reciprocity of human kindness is one of the most satisfactory things to the good man."

THE man who is not true to his tried and true friends is not true to himself, and the man who is not true to himself is frequently willing to "hog" his friends and exhibit more hog than humanity. What the foregoing sentence lacks in elegance as to literary expression is more than compensated for in the truth it contains.

WHEN one millionaire is willing to pay a million dollars to get rid of a wife and another millionaire puts up more than a million dollars in buying another, after forsaking his own, it becomes reasonably clear that some millionaires are disposed to get about what they want at any price and to scatter moral considerations to the wind, without a blush, a pang, or a sigh.

MRS. JOHN YOUNG, residing near Overfield, in Barbour county, W. Va., has learned to read and write at the age of 80. She undertook the task because she desired to write a letter to a daughter, Miss Anna Young, in Washington. Mrs. Young's granddaughter was her tutor. When she began studying Mrs. Young did not know a letter of the alphabet. Now she writes a legible hand.

FORMER Governor Pennypacker voluntarily testified before the Capitol Investigating Commission at Harrisburg, Friday, and the entirely frank and straightforward statements he made prove very conclusively that, in view of the accumulated evidence indicating gross overcharges and dishonesty on the part of those who furnished the Capitol building, he was greatly deceived by men in whom he had reposed confidence. That's gist of the disgraceful Capitol building affair in so far as it involves the former Governor.

ONE Rev. T. E. Davis, of Hartford, Connecticut, evidently refuses to accept as valid the prediction of the York county, Pa., crank, who avers that all things mundane, including the old earth itself, will go to smash in 1917. The Rev. Davis has given \$50 to the Hartford Theological Seminary, and says that it must be put in a savings bank and kept until the interest amounts to \$1,000,000. Even the millennium must be afar off, if the bequest is to be of any practical value, since it is not probable that the income thereof can be theologically utilized in millennium times.

EDITOR SPATZ'S Boyertown Democrat is half a century old. In the course of an editorial epistle, not to the Ephesians but to the readers of the Democrat, Editor Spatz states that the plant was purchased by his father in 1871, and perorates as follows: "All these years the paper has furnished a meagre existence for several families, but up to the present day hasn't made any one wealthy—nor famous. Of course the sheet pays better to-day than it has ever done, but the ways of life are so much more extravagant that the writer is constantly struggling between a proud mind and an empty purse. The chances of affluence are remote indeed, but we will continue to give you the very best service we know how in return for the subscription price." Oh, Spatz, thou art to be commended for thy refreshing frankness. May thy ebony-hued locks escape streaks of gray for many a day, and thy musical voice and rhythmic pen lose none of their charms for years and years. Thru and thru continue to be good and true, and glory will be yours, without going to Congress to get it.

In these latter days of intellectual foggy-ness as to conceptions of principles of governments and haphazard, reckless, and pretentious claims as to the elasticity of the Federal Constitution—in these latter days of clamoring for all manner of legislation, however incongruous and untenable, for the eradication of all manner of ills real and imaginary, it is absolutely refreshing and encouraging to read what U. S. Senator Philander C. Knox—from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, if you please—had to say to the graduates in law at the Yale University, New Haven, Conn., the other day. The Senator is clear-headed, thinks straight, hews to the lines of both analytical and constructive logic as it relates to the Constitution and to the sane theory of government that it embodies. The popular mind is frequently sent adrift by the statements of men prominent in the public eye, and becomes infatuated with incoherent ideas and ill-advised, if not unfortunate, conclusions. The Senator's subject was: "The Development of the Federal Constitution to Regulate Interstate Commerce." Following are a few of the illuminating thought gems contained in Mr. Knox's masterful address:

*** Nothing, therefore, is of more consequence in our governmental affairs than an accurate understanding of the scope of the national and State powers in respect to commerce and the activities related to commerce, for no effective regulation is possible in either sovereignty if the power of the one could be usurped or obstructed by the other. This will be understood and conceded, except by those who appear to think the Federal Government can constitutionally accomplish everything that seems good for the people and are constantly raising expectations upon this line which cannot possibly be fulfilled. *** The necessity for the exercise of Federal regulation almost always springs from causes the State could have prevented. The national power of regulation should only be invoked when necessity for regulation exists. Normally and honestly conducted commerce requires but little, if any, governmental regulation, and the failure by Congress to regulate interstate commerce is equivalent to a legislative declaration that it shall be free. Abnormal conditions in commercial intercourse caused by monopolies, preferential service, rebates and the like, destroy the normal operations of commerce and create the demand for Federal regulation to restore the rule of freedom and equality. *** In my judgment, the power to regulate commerce between the States does not carry with it the power to prohibit commerce unless the prohibition has for its purpose the facilitation, safety or protection of commercial intercourse, or the accomplishment of some other national purpose. The power to regulate interstate commerce does not extend to the laying of an arbitrary embargo upon the lawfully-produced, harmless products of a State, nor to the right to defeat the policy of a State as to its own internal affairs. *** If prohibition of interstate trade is within the arbitrary power of Congress, it might be exercised so as to exclude the products of particular States or sections of the country. Congress then might prohibit the shipment of cotton or wheat to promote the interests of wool or corn. *** That the Congress of the United States has no general legislative powers, but only such as are granted to it by the Constitution is not an old-fashioned and exploded notion. The Constitution was founded upon the sacrifice of the lives and fortunes of our ancestors; it is the solemnly-expressed will of the people; it has been preserved by the people through the most gigantic and tragic war of modern times, and it must endure as written and expounded until altered by the people by the means they have prescribed. The power of the Federal Government cannot be increased except by new grants of power through amendment of the Constitution. The efficiency, however, of the Federal Government will progressively increase through the application of existing Federal power to the growing complexities of social and commercial conditions. The way to make real progress in needful legislation, and to permanently retain each advance, is to move wisely along legitimate lines. This is a land of law as well as of liberty, and the liberty of the lawmaker is subject to restraints as well as the liberty of the individual. Congress can only do what it is possible to do under the powers delegated to it by the body politic, which is the people. To do anything more would be futile usurpation; to do any less under those powers than the best interests of the people demand should be done would be neglect of duty.

It is in place to note here the editor's conviction that the Federal Constitution as formulated by the founders of the American Republic embodies the most perfect theory of rational government thus far devised by the human brain. The theory was far in advance of the stage of civilization contemporaneous with its adoption, and it remains to-day very considerably in the lead of the civilization of the present. More persistent, enlightened effort on the part of the people of the States to enforce the just governmental prerogatives of the States under the Federal Constitution would add strength to the "government of the people, for the people and by the people," of the nation as a whole. The editor congratulates his fellow-citizens, as well as himself, that Pennsylvania has a statesman of the first-class to represent Pennsylvania in the Senate of the United States.

BLAMES IT ALL UPON HUSTON

Snyder Says Penna. Capitol Architect Deceived Him.

ADMITS HE WENT IT BLIND

Harrisburg, Pa., June 26. — There was more testimony reflecting on Joseph M. Huston, the capitol architect, at the session of the capitol investigating commission. William P. Snyder, former auditor general, accused the architect of deliberately misleading him and of withholding important information necessary to the proper auditing of the contractors' bills. Mr. Snyder declared that he had requested Huston to supply him with blue prints and with quantity plans of the materials furnished by John H. Sanderson and the metallic furniture supplied by the Pennsylvania Construction company. The architect promised to forward the books promptly, but it was almost two years before the quantity plans were sent to him.

At the time Huston decided to allow Snyder to have the quantity plans the auditor general had audited almost all the contractors' bills and sent them to the state treasury for payment.

Mr. Snyder placed the legal responsibility for many of the acts of the board of public grounds and buildings on the shoulders of former Governor Pennypacker, who, he declared, was regarded by them as fit to determine the exact powers of the board.

One of his significant admissions was that the "had gone it blind" as regarded certain items of work that were not quite plain to him. He declared most emphatically that he had no direct or indirect interest financially in any of the contracts and that he never profited by them one penny.

Snyder said that up to August, 1905, he paid out to capitol contractors warrants for \$2,739,075, and that not one cent of this amount came before the board of grounds and buildings for its approval. The warrants were simply drawn upon the certificate of Huston. He also said that the interlineations in the quantity plans were made by Huston, without the knowledge of the board, and added thousands of dollars to the Sanderson contract. Relative to the payment of \$796,055 to Sanderson for painting and decorating, Snyder said that he "only knew that it was for 313,000 feet, at \$2.55 per foot."

"Don't you know that Sanderson charged for everything in the way of painting and decorating that Payne was paid for?" asked Mr. Scarlet.

"All I know is that Huston told us that the work for which Sanderson was paid was extra and that the architect said there was no duplication of the work," was the reply.

He admitted that he "might have been a little easy" in paying bills aggregating \$1,600,000 for capital furnishings one year before Huston furnished him with the "quantity books." He did not know that the state had paid \$6000 each for mantels in certain rooms of the building, and he never saw the item of \$1600 for a bootblack's stand in the senate lavatory. He did not know that there were 1100 chairs in the building that cost \$116 each.

"I believe there have been excessive overcharges," went on Snyder. "I believed that everything was all right and that things were as represented. I depended upon Huston so far as the quality of the work. I depended upon Shumaker as to the character and the quantity of the goods received here."

Snyder admitted that he finally became suspicious that everything was not all right when the bills of the contractors began piling up and he went to the governor and expressed his suspicions. The governor called Huston before him. Snyder testified, and had the architect swear as to the correctness of the bills.

"I am willing to swear that what I have said here is correct as regards Huston and others I have named," added Snyder.

KILLED HIS BROTHER

Shot Down While He Was Beating His Sister.

Baltimore, Md., June 24.—Interfering in defense of his sister, Mrs. Louisa Middleton, who was being beaten by her brother, Gotthelf, another brother, William, shot and mortally wounded Gotthelf, the latter dying some hours later at St. Joseph's hospital, this city. The shooting took place at Gardenville, a suburb, where the brothers and sister lived together. Gotthelf is said to have been intoxicated, and to have attacked his sister without provocation. His brother, when he attempted to defend his sister, was himself attacked, and drew a pistol, with the intention, he said, of frightening Gotthelf. He declares that the shooting was accidental.

Killed By Lightning In His Home. Johnstown, Pa., June 25.—A terrific storm, attended by loss of life, swept over the northern portion of Cambria county. Peter Smithbower, of Patton, was killed by lightning while sitting in his home. The storm did great damage to crops, growing grain being leveled to the ground and in many districts totally ruined.

Record Price For Gold Coin. Philadelphia, June 26.—What is said to be the highest price ever paid for a gold coin was realized when the famous Brasher doubloon sold for \$6200 to a local numismatist. The coin was struck in New York in 1787 by Ephraim Brasher, and is one of five known specimens.

FLAGS! FLAGS!

With such assortments as you will find here now there's absolutely no reason why you shouldn't

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SILK, WOOL and COTTON FLAGS
5 Cents to \$8.50.

Special Flags with Pole and Halyards, 50c, 75c. and \$1.00.

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NORRISTOWN, PA.



The Original BORNEMAN

DENTAL & PARLORS

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FIRST-CLASS PLATE WORK A SPECIALTY. THE BEST SERVICE GUARANTEED. I WILL BE GLAD TO MEET AND WELL SERVE OLD AND NEW PATRONS.

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SPRING CLOTHES

Impressively Stylish. Exceptionally Well Made
We are ready to show you some rich, nobby clothes—late effects in a pleasing variety of fabrics.

For Men, Young Men and Boys.
The Assortment is at its Best.

SAMUEL D. CRAWFORD,

Main and Cherry Streets, Norristown, Pa.



SPRING STYLES HATS

Largest Stock in Montgomery County to Select From.

Soft Hats, 50c. to \$3.00.

Stiff Hats, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Our Hats are sold by all stores in this section. ASK FOR THEM.

Tracey, : the Hatter,
38 E. Main Street, Norristown, Pa.

JOINT ADMINISTRATION

Your wife as one of your executors, and this Company as the other would relieve her of all worry and detail, besides giving a guarantee of an experienced adviser and an efficient administration.

The officers of this Company will be pleased to talk the matter over with you.

Penn Trust Co.

The Company that pays 3 PER CENT. Interest for every day the money is on deposit.
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FULL STOCK OF Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Latest styles, lowest prices. Ladies' Notions are being closed out at greatly reduced prices.

Mrs. Frances Barrett's,
MAIN ST., NEAR STATION,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

MRS. M. E. VANDERSLICE'S EATING HOUSE,

Main St., between Barber Shop and Post Office
Collegeville, Pa.

Meals to order; eatables furnished at all times. Oysters, all styles; families supplied. Ice Cream, etc. Prices reasonable; terms cash. Patronage solicited.

FOR FRESH GOODS

—GO TO—

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Grocery.

Try Our Coffees,
Canned Goods,
Dried Fruits
and Confectionery.

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Daily and Sunday Papers.

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—OF—

Wissahickon Electric Company for Sale.

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GOTWALS & BEYER,

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.
Have buyers and renters waiting for desirable cheap country properties. Send in your list. No charge except I make a sale.
H. L. BECHTEL, Pa.
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Herman Wetzel's Clothing Store.

The House of GREAT VALUES. Straight-forward Methods Win Success.

We study styles and fabrics; have suits made special by foremost manufacturers in this country. Our aim is to have the best you can buy at the price you want to pay, and we have it. We have the celebrated clothing of Hart, Schaffner and Marx of Chicago, the Snellenburg Clothing, and from several other first-class houses. This is the store where you get the best value for the least money.

Yours respectfully,

HERMAN WETZEL,

66 and 68 E. Main St.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST GRADES OF WEARABLE AND DEPENDABLE FURNISHING GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS TO BE FOUND IN NORRISTOWN.

Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Neglige Shirts, Collars, Knit Jackets, or anything you are looking for, and all at the right prices. Any one of our thousand UMBRELLAS will keep you dry in a rainstorm. COME AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

WM. H. GILBERT,

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10-13.

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AT

Brownback's Store

Large and well assorted stock of choice SUMMER DRESS GOODS, including Lawns, Dimities, Percales, Laces, Embroideries, &c. Line of Muslins, Calicoes, and Gingham, complete.



--Carpet Sweepers--
Six Different Styles.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS in variety. Dress and Neglige Shirts that will please buyers.

THE BEST MADE SHOES to suit all tastes—Patent Colt, Vici Kid, and other styles.

THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT contains anything required in good fresh, dependable stock.

Summer Horse Clothing, Lap Spreads, &c., &c.

Full line of Hardware, Poultry Wire Netting—all sizes.

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FRANK W. SHALKOP,

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I will have the assistance of Daniel Shuler, an undertaker of many years' experience, and shall spare no effort to meet the fullest expectations of those who will entrust me to serve them.

Will meet trains at all Stations. Orders received by telephone or telegraph. 5-3

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If you have anything to sell, advertise it in the Independent

HEADLESS BODY OF BOY FOUND

Lad Kidnapped in New Orleans Was Killed By Abductors.

New Orleans, June 24.—Two miles in the interior of a big swamp near this city, the headless body of Walter Lamana, an Italian child, 7 years old, who was kidnapped and held for \$6000 ransom two weeks ago, was found. He had been strangled to death, according to the confession of one of several Italians held by the police.

Five Italians, two of them women, are under arrest, charged with being accomplices to the murder, and extra details of police and deputies are maintaining order in the excited Italian quarter of the city.

The murdered boy was found near St. Rose, about 20 miles from New Orleans. A sweating process wrung a confession from one of the Italian suspects, who was taken from his home in St. Rose and carried into the woods by combined force of officials and vigilantes who had the search in charge. This man, Ignazio Campicigiano, was kept in the woods an hour, when he confessed, charging four Italians with the murder. He said that about the time of a mass meeting in New Orleans, more than a week ago, held for the purpose of prosecuting search for the boy, these men, who were in a vacant house in St. Rose, became frightened and consulted about what to do with the child. The boy was crying, begging to be taken home to his parents, said Campicigiano, and one of the quartet of kidnapers grabbed the child and strangled him to death to stop his noise. Later two of the kidnapers, he said, came to him carrying the body in a blanket, and after threatening him with death if he told, took the body into a swamp.

Campicigiano, after relating this story, led the police through two miles of swamp, where the searchers sometimes waded in water nearly waist deep, and at others crawled under tangles of briars. In a shallow pool at the end of this search the body was found in the blanket in a clump of cane.

TO IMPEACH ORCHARD

Haywood Defense Attacks Story of Wholesale Murderer.

Boise, Idaho, June 26.—The first direct testimony in defense of William D. Haywood was directed toward showing that Harry Orchard, blaming Frank Steunenberg for the loss of his interest in the Hercules mine, had threatened to have revenge by killing him, and that the conduct of Orchard and K. C. Sterling, both before the Independence explosion, when they were frequently seen together, and afterward when Sterling called off a bloodhound that was following Orchard's trail, justified the inference that the mine owners inspired the crime.

The calling of the first witness for the defense was preceded by a further examination of Orchard to permit the defense to complete its formal impeaching questions. These were nearly all in connection with the claim that Orchard killed Steunenberg because of an alleged grudge growing out of the sale of his interest in the Hercules mine.

Orchard again denied that he ever threatened to kill Steunenberg because of the Hercules mine, and again asserted that he sold his interest in the mine two years before the trouble that drove him out of Northern Idaho.

Two witnesses called later in the day swore that Orchard did threaten to kill Steunenberg because of the Hercules matter, and the defense has prepared the way for such testimony from a dozen more witnesses.

FELL THROUGH WAGON FLOOR

Twelve Girls Fell to Roadway and Two Were Seriously Injured.

Chester, Pa., June 26.—Twelve Chester high school girls were precipitated through one of Hanna & Son's drop wagons. Miss Mary Young sustained a fractured collarbone, and Miss Cecelia Pile was injured internally. The bottom fell from the wagon, which contained field flowers the girls had picked for decorating the Grand Opera House for the Chester High School academic commencement.

All the girls fell to the roadway through the opening, which was made by one of the girls stepping on a spring that releases the floor of the wagon. Fortunately the driver stopped the horses in time to avert a greater disaster.

Frisco Letter Carriers to Strike.

San Francisco, June 25.—If state ments made privately by letter carriers correct, the postoffice department will be confronted by a delivery strike in San Francisco on July 1. The walk-out is not to be declared by the Letter Carriers' Association, but will result from individual action. One postman, explaining his position, said that since the fire work has been fully twice as arduous as before, and that the cost of living is much greater, with no increase in salary.

Paid \$10,000 to Avoid Strike.

Hornell, N. Y., June 25.—In a signed statement telegraphed to Hornell General Manager J. C. Stuart, of the Erie railroad, charges representatives of the International Association of Machinists with having accepted from the Erie, each year until this year, the sum of \$10,000 to avoid a strike. When the Erie decided to no longer pay this sum to the representatives of the association, Mr. Stuart states that a strike was threatened, and finally called.

Mayor Schmitz Must Stay in Jail.

San Francisco, June 25.—On motion of his counsel the district court of appeals dismissed the petition of Mayor Schmitz for admittance to bail through a writ of habeas corpus.

ERRING MINISTERS RETURN

Rev. Carpenter and Rev. Fischer Are Reconciled to Their Wives.

Dover, Del., June 25.—After an absence of several weeks, in which the excitement to a great extent had subsided over his having written a letter intended for a young lady, a member of the Holiness church, but by mistake sent to the recorder of deeds here, Rev. M. D. Carpenter returned to his former charge at Harrington, and to an unusually large audience, made public confession of his wrongdoing and asked the forgiveness of his congregation, impressing on them that he was truly penitent and intended from this time on to lead a different life, and, if desirable to them, to return as pastor of the flock.

There were no words of condemnation for Rev. Carpenter, but on the other hand he was received with a warm welcome and assurances of confidence in his sincerity as a reformed man.

Rev. Carpenter's wife believes as well as her son that her husband is a changed man and intends to lead a life unblemished before the world.

Bridgeton Minister Reconciled to Wife.

Bridgeton, N. J., June 25.—Rev. Oscar W. Fischer, who after resigning the pastorate of St. John's German Lutheran church, deserted his wife and six children on April 1, and disappeared the same day his pretty choir singer, Miss Christina Scheehing, vanished, returned unexpectedly to Bridgeton. He effected a complete reconciliation with his wife and family and then immediately went to Philadelphia, which will be their permanent home hereafter. It was learned that Miss Scheehing is working in a Philadelphia department store.

HARRY THAW VERY ILL

Slayer of Stanford White Reported On Verge of Mental Collapse.

New York, June 26.—Harry K. Thaw, who one year ago killed Stanford White on the Madison Square roof garden, is seriously ill in his Tombs' cell, and grave fears are held that he is on the verge of a mental collapse.

It has been common report about the Tombs for a week that Thaw was in a bad way. Efforts to induce him to see a physician failed. He told Dan O'Reilly that he would not have a doctor, and that if he died his blood would be on the head of the district attorney.

Thaw's despondency was evidenced when he learned that Assistant District Attorney Garvin, without whose aid Thaw cannot be tried, was to go to Europe on a three months' vacation. Application doubtless will be made to a supreme court justice for bail for Thaw on the ground that his life will be in danger if he remains in the Tombs.

COOK WITHOUT FIRE

Agricultural Department Experimenting With "Hay Box Cooker."

Washington, June 26.—The agricultural department has been experimenting successfully with what is known in Norway as the "hay box cooker," and it gives the results in a bulletin just issued.

The "fireless" cooker is simply a box lined thickly with straw or hay or newspapers, with a close-fitting neck that will hold a tightly-covered bucket containing the food to be cooked. The bucket is placed on a fire and its contents brought to a boil, and then it is tightly covered and dropped into its nest in the hay cooker and covered up. It is allowed to stay there without any other source of heat two or three times as long as would be ordinarily required to cook. The heat of the boiling water is retained by the hay-filled box and the cooking is done with a minimum of fuel and labor.

SUICIDE AT GIRL'S HOME

Maryland Young Man Shoots Himself After Drive With Sweetheart.

Frederick, Md., June 25.—Roger Montgomery, aged 19 years, committed suicide by shooting himself on the lawn in front of the home of Miss Lela Nelkirk, near Monrovia, this county. Montgomery and the young lady had been driving during the afternoon, and he left the Nelkirk home about midnight apparently in the best of health and spirits. Later members of the family were awakened by the sound of a pistol shot, and upon investigating a pistol Montgomery on the lawn, a pistol by his side. He was unconscious and died soon after. No cause for the act is known.

Inherits \$100,000, Faints, Then Dies.

Washington, Pa., June 26.—William A. Breene was always a happy-go-lucky man, but a sudden change came over him when he learned he had inherited \$100,000 from a relative. Breene fainted at the news, but was later revived. He was nervous and downcast, however, and in half an hour, after being assured that the story of his good fortune was true, he died in the hospital where he was taken.

Rocked the Boat; Four Drowned.

Muskegon, Mich., June 24.—Gus Sammer, Ola Peterson, Lydia Olen and Anna Johnson, all residents of this city, were drowned in Muskegon lake. The quartet hired a rowboat for a pleasure trip on the lake and it was capsized. The accident is said to be due to one of the party rocking the boat.

Horse's Kick Fatal.

Elkins, W. Va., June 25.—Robert C. Gardner, 31 years old, of Tyrone, Pa., who was severely kicked by a horse in a local livery stable last Saturday night, died.

LEWIS ADMITS BURYING CHILD

Mary Newlin's Stepfather Makes a Partial Confession.

BUT DENIES HE KILLED HER

West Chester, Pa., June 25.—Irwin Lewis, stepfather of 5-year-old Mary Newlin, whose body was found buried in a pit in the barnyard at her home, near here, on Friday, was committed to prison, following an inquest in the case, on a formal charge of murder. Before the inquest Lewis made a partial confession to District Attorney MacElree, in which he said that the child fell from the top of a wagon shed and was killed. He said he saw her fall and when he went to pick her up she was dead. He feared he might be accused of killing her and he tied a burlap bag over her head, fastened a cord about her neck and buried her in the pit in the barnyard, where he covered the body over with refuse.

At the inquest, which was held at Avondale, a small village near the Lewis home, U. S. Gifford, the coroner's physician, who made a post mortem examination of the body, testified that death was caused by suffocation or asphyxiation, and there was nothing in the condition of the body to show that the child had sustained such injuries as to cause death. District Attorney MacElree then repeated the partial confession of Lewis, and the jury returned a verdict that the child came to her death at the hands of Irwin Lewis.

Mr. MacElree testified as follows: "On the Friday evening of the finding of the body I questioned Lewis for hours. At 10 o'clock I said to him: 'Now, Lewis, I'm going to go. I'll give you one last chance. I can't promise you anything.'

"Then he told me 'hat when he went home to feed the chickens at 5 o'clock in the afternoon he saw little Mary on the second floor of the wagon shed. She fell off, he said, and when he ran over to her she was dead.

"He then admitted burying her and ended by saying: 'My God, what would my wife and mother and sister think of what I've said?'

"The case is pretty bad against me, isn't it? I said: 'Yes, Lewis, it is pretty bad.'

"I secured the admission from Lewis that he buried the body when I convinced him that I had a witness who had seen him hoe the refuse over the shallow grave. He then told me that he had buried the little girl, but tried to make me believe that her death had been accidental, insisting that he had not murdered her."

Immediately after the inquest Lewis was taken before Justice of the Peace Lipp, where a formal case was made out against the accused, and he was committed to prison, being brought here.

The condition of the body when found and the testimony of the coroner's physician leave little room for doubt, according to the district attorney, that the child was buried alive and was smothered in the grave.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

Philadelphia Jeweller Found Dead In Atlantic City Hotel.

Atlantic City, June 26.—The body of the man found in the Farmers hotel was identified as Joseph Koons, a Philadelphia jeweller and proprietor of the Philadelphia Art Curio company. The dead man's brother took charge of the body. The police had intended to bury the body in Pottery field. The peculiar circumstances surrounding the man's death has led to an investigation. It is now believed that he met with foul play. When he came to the seashore a few days ago his family report that he had considerable money and jewelry. At the time he was discovered he was lying at the foot of the stairs, apparently with his neck broken.

Killed By Fall of Arc Light.

Scranton, Pa., June 24.—While William Baton and his 4-year-old son, of Duryea, were walking along the main street of Duryea, near here, an arc light fell from a bracket just as they were passing under it. Baton was holding the hand of his son at the time and he put up the other to ward off the blow. His hand came into contact with a live wire, and the current of 2300 volts passed through his body to that of the son. Both fell unconscious to the ground and the child died within 20 minutes.

Northern Negroes Not Wanted.

Nashville, Tenn., June 26.—A tacit conclusion was reached by the Nashville board of education that only negroes born, bred and educated in the south need apply for election as teachers in the colored public schools of this city. This action was taken, the board says, for the reason that negroes from north of Mason and Dixon's line have "notions" and "are not familiar with southern traditions and sentiment."

Thrown From Horse and Killed.

Oyster Bay, L. I., June 24.—George Spencer, a New York stock broker, was killed here by being thrown from a horse which he was riding. The accident occurred near President Roosevelt's summer home at Sagamore Hill.

Snow Falls in Butte.

Butte, Mont., June 25.—Fourteen inches of snow fell in Butte, but by nightfall the streets were a mass of slush.

MISS LOVING TELLS OF FOUL CRIME

In Tears She Told How Theodore Estes Ruined Her.

SHE HAD BEEN DRUGGED

Houston, Va., June 26.—Between stifling sobs, with tears streaming from her bright blue eyes, and while striving to hold back the huge lump in her throat, Miss Elizabeth Loving, who has occupied the center of the stage in the trial of her father, Judge William G. Loving, for the murder of Theodore Estes, told on the witness stand here the story of her alleged ruin by the young man whom her parent shot down. The recital was probably the most dramatic ever heard in a Virginia court of justice and rivaled the story told by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw of her ruin by Stanford White. It was the same story she said she told to her father on the morning of the tragedy and which culminated in his hunting down and slaying the man whom she charged with perpetrating the deed.

Estes, she said, had given her a drink of whiskey from a flask he had in his pocket while they were out buggy riding on the afternoon prior to the killing. After taking the drink, she declared, she immediately began to feel dizzy and her head "spinned around" as if she had been given some powerful drug. In this condition and despite her protests she declared that her escort drove her over an unfrequented road, and despite her screams outraged her. Exhausted by the struggle, and her mental faculties rendered incapable from the stimulant, the witness declared that she recalled nothing more until she regained her senses while in bed late that night at the home of County Clerk E. L. Kidd, where she had been visiting Miss Kidd.

She testified that on the following morning, when her father asked her for the cause of her being brought to the home of Mr. Kidd in an unconscious condition, she related to him on bended knees the same statement. It was this recital, declared the defense, which so affected the mind of Judge Loving that it impelled him to commit a crime, which, according to his statement, could have been prevented by no power "except God Almighty."

Whether the story told by the 20-year-old girl can be torn to pieces and disproved by the prosecution remains to be seen, and on the disproving of this story hangs the fate of the defendant. They claim it can be shown that the outrage laid at the door of the man whose lips are sealed forever was impossible. The rebuttal evidence by the prosecution will be probably the most important, though not the most sensational feature of the case. How much of the evidence can be introduced is yet to be determined.

During the recital several of the attorneys for the defense and Judge Loving his young son, and Miss Annie Snead, sister of Mrs. Loving, gave way to tears. Mrs. Loving, being a witness in the case, was not present. Miss Loving testified that her relations with her father were always affectionate; that he had "always been a most devoted father."

DOCTOR KILLS HIMSELF

Rich Philadelphian Ends Life With Poison and Razor.

Philadelphia, June 24.—Dr. Henry S. Hutchinson, aged 35, son of a prominent and wealthy citizen, told his family that he was about to take a trip to New York. His body was found in a field at Lansdowne, a suburb, where it evidently had lain for a day or two. A blood-stained razor, a vial containing poison and an affectionate letter to his father were found nearby. It is believed Dr. Hutchinson, after swallowing the poison, cut his throat to make sure of death.

In his letter the suicide said he feared he could not succeed in his chosen profession, and had become melancholy. He was a graduate of Harvard and of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Jamestown Fair Jobs Abolished.

Norfolk, Va., June 26.—Following a protracted stormy session, the directors of the Jamestown Exposition company announced that the committee on retrenchment had recommended that the board of governors and the board of directors be abolished, that the company's sight note be floated for \$100,000 to meet the immediate necessities of the financial situation pending the final floating of the bond issue, and that the various departments of the ter-centennial be centralized under four heads, under the direct supervision of Director General J. M. Barr. It is understood the report will be finally accepted, along with other retrenchments from time to time.

Under Water Six Minutes.

Northboro, Mass., June 25.—While bathing in Solomon's Pond Amadese Martel, 17 years old, a Marlboro High school boy, sank and remained under water six minutes. He was taken out, apparently dead, but was resuscitated.

Drowned in Crock of Water

Lockport, N. Y., June 24.—Ruth McCabe, 3 years old, peeked into her mother's 20-gallon butter crock and fell in. There was only eight inches of water in it, but the little girl was drowned before her parents found her.

GET YOUR Posters Printed at the Independent Office.

OLD ORCHARDS.

Tillage, Pruning and Spraying Often Start Strong Growth.

Altogether the most profitable orchards are those set in recent times or at least put out in the modern method. They are composed of strong, healthy, vigorous trees which practically cover the ground and among which there are no blanks. On many farms, however, there are smaller or larger tracts of old orchard, many of which are worthless and many more of which are not distinctly profitable.

Process of Rejuvenation.

Some of these old orchards could be rejuvenated. They could be brought into reasonably good bearing and to a point where they would really pay a profit. Now, the rejuvenation of an old orchard is a fairly simple matter, providing it is properly understood. The important point is that it does not consist in the application of any single patent remedy. Spraying will not do the work. Pruning will not cure all the troubles. Tillage alone will be worth very little. The only way to get the desired result is to apply proper methods all along the line. The soil should be loosened up and proper drainage provided. The trunks should be scraped clean and spread with copper sulphate or bordeaux mixture. Old dead limbs should be cut out. A reasonable but not excessive pruning should be given. Thorough spraying should be undertaken.

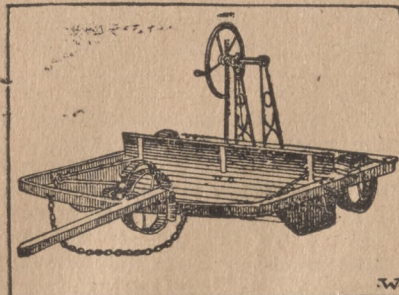
Unprofitable Varieties.

In case the trees are of mixed or unprofitable varieties they should be re-grafted to standard sorts. It is not likely that additional plant food will be required at first, except on soils very much depleted. An orchard taken vigorously in hand in the matter of tillage, pruning and spraying is apt to start into a strong growth at once, and if a good deal of raw fertilizer is applied there may easily be more growth than is desirable. However, one must keep his eyes open, and in case the trees show the want of more food it should be given. It is really a comparatively easy matter if all these things are systematically attended to bring an old orchard round, according to Country Gentleman. It requires from two to five years to do it, depending on the condition of things when the matter is taken in hand.

SURFACE GRADING.

An Implement Used in Preparing Land For Irrigation.

One of the implements in use in preparing land for irrigation is the grader shown in the sketch. The land is first plowed and then well graded. The grader consists of an oak frame attached to three low metal wheels and two steel shod wooden runners. The cutting blade is five and a half feet long, twenty inches wide and curved.



A WHEELED GRADER.

The blade is raised or lowered by means of a hand wheel, and when a load has been collected by cutting off the knolls the machine is locked by the foot of the teamster and driven to the nearest low place, where it may be dumped in a heap or scattered out in a thin layer. It takes two horses to pull it in loose, granular soil, but three and occasionally four may be required in firm hard soil. The cost is about \$40.

Disinfection of Stables.

In discussing the importance of the disinfection of stables and the danger of neglecting it Dr. Haring of California points out that "negligence in properly disinfecting stalls and stables where animals affected with contagious diseases have been is frequently the cause of a reappearance of the disease." The germs of glanders, for example, may remain alive in stables for several months after the diseased animals have been removed, and if thorough disinfection is not resorted to all animals housed in the stable are subject to infection from this source. "Many failures to eradicate tuberculosis from dairy herds by the repeated application of the tuberculosis test and the prompt removal of all reacting animals are due to the fact that the stables were not disinfected." Tuberculosis spreads rapidly among cattle closely herded together. To prevent this stables should be thoroughly disinfected at least once a year.

New England White Pine.

White pine is easily the leading packing box material of New England and 344 box factories were reported in the six New England states in 1905. Of a total consumption of 600,493,000 board feet white pine furnished 81.8 per cent, or more than four times as much as all other kinds combined. For the boxmakers it is an ideal wood, and the manufacturers would be hard pressed to find a suitable substitute. Practically all of the wood used in the manufacture of such boxes is obtained locally, and of late years a shortage of lumber suitable for the purpose has confronted the New England box manufacturers, as they depend for their supply of lumber mainly upon farmers' wood lots. Forestry authorities assert that the land now producing pine can be made to produce more and that land which now bears a growth of inferior trees can be made to produce pine.

POTATOES IN MAINE.

The Industry In a Flourishing State. Expense of Fertilizers.

A rather careful study of the potato situation in Maine has been made by L. G. Dodge, an expert, sent into the potato section by the department of agriculture. He finds the industry in a flourishing condition.

A Common Rotation.

A common rotation in northern Maine is to plow under a clover sod from which one crop of hay has been taken and then plant the potatoes, followed by oats, with clover sown in the oats. The heavy clover sod is plowed under in the fall, securing a rich foundation for the crop and lessening the tendency to scab. From 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of high grade commercial fertilizer are used. In some cases the extra 500 pounds of fertilizer yield an increase in the crop sufficient to pay for the whole 1,500 pounds. The fertilizer cost is \$30 to \$35 per acre and seems to be the chief item in the larger expense as compared with western potato growing. Fertilizers containing a high per cent of potash are approved, and the Aroostook farmers object to barnyard manure and ashes because of liability to cause scab. This system of farming requires but little live stock, and the clover, hay and oats obtained in the rotation are often sold off the farm.

Spraying to Control Blight.

Most of the large growers spray with bordeaux mixture to control blight. On some farms the potato beetles are so scarce that the paris green spraying is not considered necessary. The spraying season extends from the first of July to the middle of August, the number of sprayings depending on the weather.

Potatoes are generally planted with a machine planter in rows three feet apart and twelve to fifteen inches in the rows. Cultivation begins within a week after planting, using the horse hoe and slightly hilling the rows. Then follows the two horse cultivator when the potatoes begin to break the ground. Cultivation is repeated about once a week, alternating horse hoe with the cultivator, and giving altogether five to seven cultivations.

Equipment of a Large Farm.

For equipment of a large farm growing fifty acres of potatoes yearly are required two men and two teams, with two sulky plows, two spring tooth harrows, one planter, one two-horse riding cultivator, one horse plow, one potato sprayer, one digger; total cost of machinery, \$400.

As compared with western potato growing the chief points of advantage seem to be the use of heavy clover sod, thorough cultivation by machinery, thorough spraying for blight and, in general, the use of machinery in every part of the process of raising and handling the crop.—American Cultivator.

To Raise a Carcass or Weight.

One of my neighbors uses a kind of derrick for lifting carcasses or other heavy weight, says a writer in American Cultivator. After lifting the hog or steer is hung from a common stationary butcher's hook. The lifter is substantially made, the post being of chestnut, tapering from eight inches at the bottom to three and one-half inches at the top. Make the iron bearings connecting arm and wheel with stout wrought iron two inches wide, as there are strain and liability of breaking at these points. The wheel was from an old chain pump. It stopped when wanted by blocking a spoke. A blacksmith helped make the iron parts. The lifter can be used without a wheel, simply winding the haul rope around a peg in the post to hold at the right place.

Cotting Pigs. During the summer season "cotting" and yarding cannot be excelled as a means of handling nearly all classes of pigs. Cots are especially desirable for dry brood sows and young males and females being reared for breeding purposes. Their great advantages are that they provide an abundance of fresh air, sunshine and exercise.

A Paying Lamb Ration. According to a Utah test, a ration consisting of alfalfa, mixed grain and screenings, with or without beet pulp, is very profitable for fattening lambs.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. County Taxes.

In pursuance to an act of Assembly approved March 17, 1905, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery County will meet the taxpayers of said county at the following named places and times for the purpose of receiving the County, State and Dog Taxes for the year 1907, assessed in their respective districts, viz:

Whitpain Township, at the public house of Jos. K. Shoemaker, Centre Square, Friday, June 7, from 12.30 to 2 p. m.
Schwenksville Borough, at the public house of John V. Hendricks, Monday, June 10, from 1 to 1.30 a. m.
Perkiomen Township, at the public house of George Dunn, Gratersford, Monday, June 10, from 1 to 2.30 p. m.
Collegeville Borough, at the Fire Hall, Collegeville, Monday, June 10, from 3.30 to 5.30 p. m.
Roversford Borough, Second and Fourth wards, at the public house of Morris A. Freed, Tuesday, June 11, from 8.30 to 11 a. m.
Roversford Borough, First and Third wards, at the public house of Washington L. Rowland, Tuesday, June 11, from 12.30 to 2.30 p. m.
Limerick Township, Third District, at the public house of A. Mauck, Linfield, Tuesday, June 11, from 3 to 4.45 p. m.
Trappe Borough and Upper Providence Township (Trappe and Mingo Districts), at the public house of Jacob H. Kern, Trappe, Wednesday, June 12, from 7.30 to 9.30 a. m.
Limerick Township, First and Second Districts, at the public house of M. S. Longaker, Limerick Centre, Wednesday, June 12, from 10.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.
Cheltenham Township, Upper East and Lower East Districts, at the public house of Alfred Tyson, Ogontz, Monday, June 17, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Rockledge and Abington Township, Lower and Fourth Districts, at the office of Harry Goebel, Rockledge, Monday, June 17, from 3 to 6 p. m.
Jenkintown Borough, First and Second wards, at the public house of John Blum, Tuesday, June 18, from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Whitemarsh Township, East District, at the public house of Wm. P. Green, Port Side Hotel, Wednesday, June 12, from 10 to 11.30 a. m.
Springfield Township, at the public house of Edward McCloskey, Flourtown, Wednesday, June 12, from 12.30 to 3.30 p. m.

Amble Borough, at the public house of Irwin H. Blackburn, Ambler Hotel, Thursday, June 20, from 8 to 10 a. m.
Upper Merion Township, at the public house of Irvin F. Rotzel, Jarrettown, Thursday, June 20, from 11.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.
Gwynedd Township, Lower, at the public house of Carl K. Kneuber, Spring House, Thursday, June 20, from 2.30 to 4.30 p. m.

Gwynedd Township, Upper, at the public house of Arnold E. Becker, Kneedlers, Friday, July 5, from 9 to 10.30 a. m.
North Wales Borough, at the public house of William H. Blank, Main Street Hotel, Friday, July 5, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Narberth Borough, at the Fire House, Narberth, Monday, July 8, from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Lower Merion Township, North Ardmore, South Ardmore, Haverford and West Ardmore Districts, at the public house of John Grady, Ardmore, Monday, July 8, from 11.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m.
Lower Merion Township, Bryn Mawr and Kutztown Districts, at the office of Milton R. Yerkes, Bryn Mawr, Monday, July 8, from 2.30 to 4 p. m.

Lower Merion Township, Upper District, at the public house of H. H. Halsey, Merion Square, Tuesday, July 9, from 9 to 10 a. m.
Lower Merion Township, Lower and Bala Districts, at the public house of Edward Odell, Gen. Wayne Hotel, Tuesday, July 9, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Lower Merion, East District, at the Pencoed Postoffice, Tuesday, July 9, from 1.30 to 2.30 p. m.

Horseshoe Township, at the public house of J. Hallowell, Thursday, July 11, from 9 to 11 a. m.
Moreland Township, Lower District, at the public house of Frank Shuck, Sorrel Horse Hotel, Thursday, July 11, from 12.30 to 2.30 p. m.
Harboro Borough, at the public house of Cyrus C. Moore, Harboro, Thursday, July 11, from 3 to 6 p. m.

Moreland Township, Upper District, at the public house of Charles F. Ehrenfort, Willow Grove, Friday, July 12, from 9 to 11 a. m.
Abington Township, Abington and Weldon Districts, at the public house of Daniel Manning, Weldon, Friday, July 12, from 9.30 to 11.30 a. m.
Cheltenham Township, West, First, Second and Third Districts, at the public house of Hannah B. Edge Hill, Friday, July 12, from 1 to 3 p. m.

Lower Salford Township, West District, at the public house of John H. Kuhn, Lederachville, Monday, July 15, from 8.30 to 11 a. m.
Lower Salford Township, East District, at the public house of A. S. Kline, Harleysville, Monday, July 15, from 12.30 to 2.30 p. m.
Skipack Township, at the public house of Henry H. Wolf, Skipack, Tuesday, July 16, from 9 to 11 a. m.

Towamencin Township, at the public house of S. C. Bean, Kulpsville, Tuesday, July 16, from 1 to 4 p. m.
Franconia Township, West District, at the public house of Harry B. Keller, Franconia Square, Wednesday, July 17, from 7 to 12 a. m.
Franconia Township, East District, at the public house of Jacob M. Kuhn, Reliance, Wednesday, July 17, from 1.30 to 3.30 p. m.

West Township, at the public house of Daniel M. Kober, Tylersport, Thursday, July 18, from 9 to 11 a. m.
West Telford Borough, at the public house of John H. Kuhn, Thursday, July 18, from 1 to 3 p. m.
Souderton Borough, at the public house of William H. Freed, Friday, July 19, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Lansdale Borough, South ward, at the public house of Harry B. Krause, Monday, July 22, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Lansdale Borough, East ward, at the public house of Edward J. Dredge, Tuesday, July 23, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Lansdale Borough, West ward, at the public house of Robert C. Lowme, Wednesday, July 24, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Upper Providence, Lower District, at Providence Hall, Thursday, July 25, from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Hatfield Township and Hatfield Borough, at the public house of Chester Kuiper, Hatfield, Friday, July 26, from 7 to 12 a. m.
Montgomery Township, at the public house of Harry Werkleiser, Montgomeryville, Friday, July 26, from 1.30 to 3 p. m.

Pottstown Borough, West ward, at the public house of W. W. Shuler, Tuesday, July 30, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
West Pottsgrove Township, at the public house of Joseph M. Selinger, Bramcote, Wednesday, July 31, from 8 to 9.30 a. m.
Pottstown Borough, Second and Third wards, at the public house of Harry Gilbert, Wednesday, July 31, from 10.30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.

Lower Pottsgrove Township, at the public house of Geo. B. Levengood, Pleasant View Hotel, Thursday, August 1, from 8 to 10 a. m.
Pottstown Borough, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the public house of Maurice Gilbert, Thursday, August 1, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Upper Pottsgrove Township, at the public house of Samuel Geiger, Half Way House Hotel, Wednesday, August 7, from 8 to 10 a. m.

Pottstown Borough, Eighth and Tenth wards, at the public house of Jacob H. Breen, Thursday, August 7, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Pottstown Borough, Ninth ward, at the public house of Nathan S. Hartenstein, York St. Hotel, Thursday, August 8, from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Upper Salford Township, at the public house of S. N. Smith, Woxall, Tuesday, August 13, from 8.30 to 11 a. m.

Marlboro Township, at the public house of Samuel Leck, Tuesday, August 13, from 11.45 a. m. to 3.15 p. m.
Greenlane Borough, at the public house of Quintus M. Kline, Tuesday, August 13, from 4 to 8.30 p. m.
New Hanover Township, East District, at the public house of Alfred H. B. Fox, Pleasant Run Hotel, August 14, from 7 to 8.30 a. m.

Upper Hanover Township, Second District, at the public house of Jonas Harlig, Harlings, Wednesday, August 14, from 9.30 to 11.30 a. m.
Red Hill Borough, at the public house of C. M. Inhoff, Red Hill, Wednesday, August 14, from 1 to 2.30 p. m.
Pottstown Borough and Upper Hanover, First District, at the public house of Chas. A. Kneule, Wednesday, August 14, from 3 to 6 p. m.

East Greenville Borough and Upper Hanover Township, Third District, at the public house of Harvey E. Werley, East Greenville, Thursday, August 15, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Douglas Township, East District, at the public house of James Kinker, Congo, Tuesday, August 20, from 9.30 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Douglas Township, West District, at the public house of H. G. Shaner, Gilbertsville, Tuesday, August 20, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Frederick Township, West District, at the public house of H. Walter Williams, Green Tree Hotel, Wednesday, August 21, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Frederick Township, East District, at the public house of Samuel H. Hughes, Zieglerstown, Wednesday, August 21, from 3.30 to 4.30 p. m.
Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's Office, Norristown, from June 1 to September 15, from 8.30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied with postage for reply and in all cases location of property, whether in Township or Borough, must be definitely given.

Inquiries relative to taxes received after September 10 will not be answered.

Taxes not paid to the County Treasurer on or before September 15, 1907, will be given into the hands of a collector, when 5 per cent, will be added for collection as per Act of Assembly.

HENRY B. FREED, Treasurer of Montgomery County, Pa. County Treasurer's Office, Norristown, Pa., April 1, 1907.

THE GOOD VALUES

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YOU SHOULD NOT MISS.

The continued cool weather is the cause of Henry Sonnelborn & Co. sacrificing their entire surplus of this season's production of nearly a thousand suits to us and divided among our different stores. We received three hundred beautiful styles for closing out at quarter off the usual price. Since we launched this sale last Saturday we've been kept unusually busy with critical men who appreciate high-grade suits at a little price. Don't miss this opportunity, plenty of choice patterns are here in all sizes to fit regulars, stouts and slim built men.

\$7.50 FOR MEN'S SUITS, WORTH \$10.00.

Blue Serges, Fancy Worsteds, Tropical Worsteds, Velours—wide choice of patterns. Single and Double Breasted Suits.
Guaranteed Blue Serge Suit for \$7.50.

\$10 FOR MEN'S SUITS, WORTH \$12.50.

Blue Serges, Grays and Dressy Fancies in Right Weights. Hand Tailored. And all the latest style touches.
A still better Blue Serge Suit for \$10.

\$15 FOR MEN'S SUITS, WORTH \$20.00.

Choicest Workmanship. Finest Material. Blue and Fancy Serges, Tropical Worsteds, etc. Superb Hand-Tailoring. Choicest Styles.
A "Crack-a-Jack" Blue Serge Suit for \$15.

\$18 FOR MEN'S SUITS, WORTH \$22.50.

Every Suit a Perfect Model of High Art Clothing. Beautiful Gray Worsteds and Club Check Velours.
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It is acknowledged by everybody that we carry the largest stock and more stylish to select from than any two of our competitors.

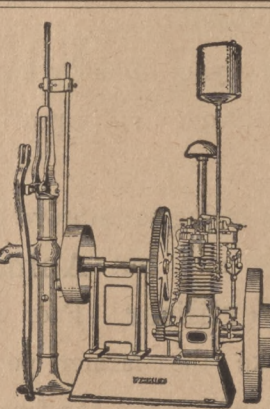
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The largest assortment of Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes and Oxfords in Pottstown. All styles.
Children's fine Sunday Shoes in Patent Leather and Vici Kid, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25.
Children's Russet Shoes, all new styles, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Children's Colt Skin Oxfords, 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Boys' and Youths' fine Sunday Shoes, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, in all leathers.
Men's Vici Kid and Colt Skin Shoes and Oxfords, \$2.00.
The largest assortment of Men's, Boys' and Little Boys' Patent Leather Shoes and Oxfords in town, in all new styles.

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